CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

THE ARRIVAL OF A SUPPOSED PLAGUE-STRICKEN SHIP.

The Moravia's Officers Declare the Dis-ease Cholorine—No Report Made to the Health Inspectors, Who Discovered the Fact by Accident.

Had Twenty-twe Deaths.

New York special:

The scourge has reached New York.
Quarantine officials discovered that the
steamship Moravia, from Hamburg, had
a great deal-of-siekness on heard and
that twenty-two persons had died on
the trip over. The ship's physicians
told the health officers that some of the
passengers on the ship were suffering
from cholerine, but that it was not genuine Asiatic cholers. An immediate iuspection of the passengers was made,
and as a result the vessel was ordered
to the lower bay. Thirteen of the per-

and as a result the vessel was ordered to the lower bay. Thirteen of the persons who died on the way over were Polanders. Twenty of them were children. All the dead were buried at sea on the days that they died.

As soon as the discovery was made that so many persons had died and that there was a great deal of sickness on partiting quarantine officers refused to board the quarantine officers refused to board the quarantine officers refused to permit a person to leave the ship, ordered it to weigh anchor and proceed to the island selected for cholera patients. It was discovered by the officers who made the examination of the steerage passengers that there were three cases of measles on board. The health officials refused to permit anyone to leave. The news of the discovery was brought to quarantine station by the health boat.

health boat. They Call It "Cho erine."

They Call It "Che' ettae."

Dr. Jenkins, the Health Officer, received the report of the officials who boarded the vessel, and gave orders to isolate the steamer completely. He said that from the casual investigation made he thought the disease was, as stated by the ship's surgeon, cholerine, but that the persons who had died came from the infected provinces of Germany and Russia. As far as he had been informed there was little sickness on the made or officially proposed; as far as infrom the infected provinces of Germany and Russia. As far as he had been informed there was little sickness on the vessel. When she dropped anchor at quarantine he had not time to make a thorough examination of the cause of the deaths and sickness on board, but will do so this afternoom. Some of the passengers on board of the Moravla did not know of the existence of the disease of board.

Ship's Officers Suppressed the News. Sup's Officers Suppressed the News.
It is said that when the health officers
first boarded the Moravia the ship's officers told them that there was no sickness onlovard other than the measles,
and exhibited a clean bill of health from
the health officers at Hamburg. The
ship's officers appeared reticent, and the
presence of cholerine or Asiatic cholera,
as it might turn out to be, was not discovered until the officers had nearly
completed their examination.

DEATH OF GEO. WM. CURTIS. One of the Greatest Writers of the Present

Are Passes Away.

George William Curtis died Wednes-day morning at his home in Livingston, Staten Island. He was conscious to the

day morning at his home in Livingston, Staten Island. He was conscious to the end and suffered no pain. Dr. Frauk G. Curtis, his son, was in attendance, and Mrs. and Miss Curtis were present.

Mr. Curtis became ill about two months ago, when he began to complain of pednis in the abdomen. His case has been a puzzling one to the physicians. They were of opinion that there was a tendency to dropsy, with other complications, one of which was a cancerona condition of the stomach.

George William Curtis was born in Providence, R. I., Feb. 24, 1824. The early years of his life were spent in New York City, where he was clerk in an ercantile house, and in West Roxbury and Concord, Mass., where he worked and Tarmer. In 1846-the went to Europe and remained there four years studying and traveling. Returning to America, he became one of the editorial staff of the New York Tribune and a regular contributor to Putnam's Month, ly, Mr. Curtis was a special partner in the firm publishing the magazine, and when it became involved in financial the firm publishing the magazine, and consin, \$56,000; when it became involved in financial tal, \$3,441,000.

the firm publishing the magazine, and when it became involved in financial difficulties he sunk his private fortune in an attempt to save the creditors from loss; in which he finally succeeded.

In 1853 he began in Harper's Monthly the series of papers entitled "The Editor's Easy Chair." When Harper's Weekly was established he became its leading editorial writer, a position he held until recently, when illness compelled him to retire. While engaged in these labors he also attained distinction as an orator and a lecturer. He took a keen interest in politics and was one of the most ardent advocates of civil-service reform, being chairman of the commission appointed by Gen. Grant to draw up rules for the regulation of the civil-service. Mr. Curtis was several times offered foreign missions but declined them. He was Republican, but in 1884 supported Mr. Cleveland in preference to Mr. Blaine.

Among the books written by Mr. Curtis "Potiphar Papers," "Prue and I," "The Howadji in Syria" and "Lotus-Eating" are the best known. They are compilations of his essays and letters.

and "Lotus-Eating" are the best known. They are-compilations of his essays and letters. Mr. Curtis was generally conceded to be one of the most accomplished and graceful writers of his day.

World's Fair Notes.

A "MODEL of the figure of Lot's wife in salt" will appear in the Kansas ex-hibit to represent or illustrate the salt industry of the State.

THE German exhibit will contain an architectural display including drawings, illustrating 200 or more of the most notable buildings in the empire.

ONTARIO, Canada, breeders of thoroughbred animals have already applied for space for 163 horses, 193 cattle, 278 sheep and 91 swine,

THE colored women of Minnesots

have offered to assist in the decoration of the State's building at the World's Fair, and the offer has been accepted. MBS. POTTER PALMER and Arch-

Miss. Potter Palmer and Archbishop Ireland have agreed upon a plan for securing an exhibit of the work of the Catholic women of the world.

The Louisiana Board is making a special effort to secure for the Fair a comprehensive exhibit of the schools for the colored children.

The original of the famous Ramage portrait of Washington, painted from life in 1789, is offered for exhibition in the Woman's building.

QUARANTINE CIRCULAR.

ublic Health Is Much More Importan

VOLUME XIV.

The following circular has been issued by the direction of the President after a conference with Secretary Foster, Attorney General Miller, Postmaster General Wanamaker, Assistant Secretary Spaulding and Dr. Wyman, Surgeon General of the Marine Hospital service:

Quarantine Restrictions upon Immigration to Aid in the Prevention of the Introduction of Cholera into the United States.

Tiraksury Department,
OFFICE SUFERVISING SUBGEON GRE'L,
U.S. MARINE HOSPITAL SERVICE,
WASHINGTON, D. C.
To-Collectors of Customs, Mcdical Officers of the Marine Hospital Service, Foreign Steamship Companies, State and Local Boards of Health:

the Marine Hospital Scrvice. Foreign Steamship Companies, State and Local Boards of Health:

It having been officially declared that cholera is prevailing in various portions of Russia. Germany and France, and at certain ports in Great Britain as well as in Asia; and it having been made to appear that immigrants in large numbers are sooning into the United States from the infected districts aforesist, and that they are the control of the United States and that they are the control of the United States and that they are the control of the United States and that they are the first that it is shown that they are the control of the United States and that they are the first that it is shown that ander the laws of the several States quarantine determine may be impossible upon these vessels a sufficient length of time to insure against the introduction of contagious diseases, it is hereby ordered that no vessel from any quarantine port carrying immigrants shall be admitted to enter at any port of the United States until such vessel shall have undergone quarantine detention is forbidden by the laws of the State or the regulation made days as may be fixed in each special case by the State authorities.

This circular to take immediate effect except in cases of vessels affort at this date, which will be made the subject of special consideration upon application to the department.

WALTER WYMAN,
Supervising Surgeon-General,
United States Marine Hospital Service:

CHARLEN FOSTER.

Approved:

BENJAMIN HARRISON.

Approved: BENJAMIN HARRISON.

formation concerning them has been received at headquarters:
Argentine Republic, \$100,000; Austria, \$102,000; Belgium, \$57,900; Bollivia; \$30,700; Brazil, \$600,000; China, \$500,000; Colombia, \$150,000; Costa Rica, \$150,000; Denmark, \$67,000; Drinish West Indies, \$1,200; Ecuador; \$125,000; France, \$733,400; Germany, \$590,200; Great Britain, \$291,900; Barbadoes, \$5,840; Bermuda, \$2,920; British Guiana, \$25,000; British Honduras, \$7,500; Canada; \$100,000; Cape Colony, \$50,-000; Ceylon, \$63,000; Jamaica, \$24,-333; Legward Islands, \$6,000; New South Wales, \$243,325; Tasmania, \$10,900; Trinidad, \$15,000; Victoria, \$97,330; Greece, \$57,800; Guatemala, \$20,000; Hayti, \$25,000; Honduras, \$20,000; Japan, \$630,765; Mexico, \$50,000; Morocco, \$150,000; Dutch Guiana, \$10,-000; West Indies, \$5,000; Nicaragus, \$30,000; Norway, \$57,200; Orango Freo Bate; \$5,500; Paraguay, \$100,000; Peru, \$140,000; Russia, \$46,320; Salvador, \$12,500; Subardan, \$21,100; Sweden, \$53,600; Uruguay, \$24,000. Total, \$5,936,003.

The United States Federal Government has appropriated from its treasury for the building of the government structure \$1,500,000, and lately \$2,500,000 for the general expenses.

No Speeches by Blaine.

Senator Hale has stated to a newspaper man that Mr. Blaine will make no speeches during the campaign, but is now engaged in writing a letter that was likely to appear at any day, which letter he devoted to some of the issues that are being dispussed and in which that are being discussed and in which he takes a deep interest.

Exposition Points. THE World's Fair buildings will be

dedicated on the 21st of October instead of the 12th. WILLIAM M. SINGERLY, of Philadelphia, will bring his big steer, the largest in the world, to the Columbian Exposi-

THE Electric Launch and Navigation Company of New York has been awarded the contract for running electric bonts on the interior waterways at Jackson Park during the World's Fair.

on Fark during the wealthiest Chinese merchant in Chicago, together with several influential Chinese of Canton, San Francisco, and New York, has applied for space at the World's Fair for a big tea house.

fields of growing grain.

A FACTORY at Lynn, Mass., has asked for space at the World's Fair to show THE original of the famous Ramage portrait of Washington, painted from life in 1789, is offered for exhibition in the Woman's building.

A separate building for the shoe and leather industry exhibit is now an assured fact, as the required \$100,000 has all been raised.

A factory at Lynn, Mass., has asked for space at the World's Fair to show neumatic dynamite field gun to be shown on a wheeled carriage 15 by 16 feet over all: one coust defense pneumatic dynamite gun, stationary, mounted on carriage with turntable track, tube 8-inch bore, three feet long.

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TO STOP THE TRAFFIC.

ENGLISH ORDER AIMED AT DES-

for America Taken with Chol assengers for America Taken with Choi-cra.—The Scourge Has Effected an En-trance Into England Experts Assert that the Only Safety Lies in Stopping

London advices say: If all the deaths that are being reported from Asiatic cholera are true there is no doubt of Great Britain's having a visitation of the dreadful scourge. From Gravesend, Swansea, Glasgow and Dundee, towns in England, Scotland and Wales, reports come of. deaths from the disease showing that the efforts of the health officials to keep it out of the country have proven fruittees. And now comes the report that a person has died from Asiatic cholera at Bolton, the large manufacturing town which lies twelve miles northwest of Manchester. The place is one of the principal seats of the English London advices say: If all the deaths

northwest of Manchester. The place is one of the principal seats of the English cotton manufacture and thousands of mill-operatives live there.

The permission given by the health officials at Middlesborough for the landing of the crew of the steamer Gerona from Hamburg promises to have most serious results. The vessel was placed in quarantine after one of the crew had been attacked by cholera, but in the in quarantine after one of the crew had been attacked by cholers, but in the meantime a number of the ship's company had departed for their homes. Six of them went to Dundee, where they reside, while another of the crew went to Aberdeen. Among those who went to Dundee was Mr. Walker, the engineer of the Gerona. Shortly after his arrival there he was taken sick and died in a few hours. The physician who attended him says there is no doubt that his death.

few hours. The physician who attended him says there is no doubt that his death was due to cholera.

When it became known that Mr. Walker was dead the greatest excitoment prevailed in Dundee and also in Abordeen, where the seventh member of the crew ashore had gone. Steps were at once taken by the health officers to isolate the remaining members of the crew in Dundee and the one in Aberdeen until all danger of their spreading the contagion is past. The residents of both places, however, believe that the men have been allowed to go about the towns long enough to

residents of both places, however, believe that the men have been allowed to spread the disease, if they carried the infection, and there is widespread anxiety prevailing in every quarter of the towns. An extraordinary watch will be kept in both places for the first appearance of choleraic disorders.

A sailor arrived at Swansea from Cork, He was found to be suffering with cholera, and was immediately removed to the cholera hospital. The appearance of the disease in Swansea awakened the port authorities to the responsibilities of their position, and a meeting was summoned to decide upon measures for the prevention of any further invasion.

The London local government board has issued regulations requiring shipowners, under heavy penalties, to retain aboard ship all foreign immigrants who are unable to inform the port medical officer of their destination and address to enable the local authorities to watch them until all dangers of cheler

dress to enable the local authorities to watch them until all danger of cholera is passed. No immigrant in a dicty condition will be allowed to land until condition will be allowed to land until all the sanitary regulations regarding bathing, etc., are compiled with. The order will be rigidly executed. It will be the cause of considerable expense and annoyance to ship-owners, and will probably regult in the cessation of the immigration of destitute aliens, at whom

immigration of destitute allens, at whom the order is evidently aimed. It will not interfere with immigrants in transit across England en route for America. The schooner Helene, said to be destined for America, and which had been detained at Dover, is now being towed to Gravesend with a yellow flag flying from her mast.

The cholera mortality begins to show

The correspondent at Odessa says:

The cholera mortality begins to show
marked fluctuations, contrasting with
the previous steady increase. The offictal returns ignore Therson, Nicolaien,
Kishneff and many other places where
the outbreak is not wide-spread. Therefore, the mortality is much above the
official figures.

Federal authorities Crippied.
The Federal authorities at Washing-

consin. \$56,000; Wyoming, \$30,000. Total, \$3,441,000.

TRAIN ROBBERS DISAPPOINTED.

Daring Deed Planned but Not Executed by Missouri Desperadues.

An attempt, which by the merest chance proved unceesesful, was made at Kansas City, Mo. to hold up the Missouri Pacific east-bound passenger train. The train was late in leaving the Union depot, and a freight was sent out ahead of it on the passenger train's time. When they reached Dead Man's curve, near Lee's Summit, it was flagged and several masked men approached the engine. When they saw the train was a freight they turned and took to the woods. Officers are scouring the locality of the would-be bandits.

Referral Authorities Crippled. The Federal authorities at Washington are doing all that can be done, so far as they have authority, to prevent the introduction of cholera into this country. The United States Government, however, has not unlimited jurisdiction over the quarantine of seaports, for this is largely a matter deports, for this is largely a matter deports, for this is largely a matter deports, for the introduction of cholera into this country. The United States Government, however, has not unlimited of the reduction over the quarantine of seaports, for this is largely a matter deports, for the large and other local authorities at Washington, are doing all that can be done, so far as they have authority, to prevent the introduction of cholera into this country. The United States Government, however, has not unlimited this largely a matter deports, for this is largely a matter deports, for the introduction of cholera into this country. The United States Government, however, has not unlimited this country. The United States Government, however, has not unlimited this country. The United States Government, however, has not unlimited this country. The United States Gover marine hospital service for expenditure for sanitary purposes, but if the United States authorities had jurisdiction the ounce of prevention would be more effi-

cacious than a ton of cure. It avails nothing if the authorities of I It avails nothing if the authorities of New York and other large seaports enforce a strict quarantine if the disease is permitted to gain an entrance through the remissness of the local authorities at New Orleans, Galveston or some other port of entry. The only way by which a general and stringent quarantine can be established and successfully maintained mathorities are to be. maintained, authorities say, is by an act of Congress and through the agency of the federal authority. General attention having been aroused by the prevalence of the cholera in Europe, it is believed that a public sentiment will be created that will induce Congress, at the coming session, to pass a measure that will place the question of establishing quarantine in charge of the federal authorities. of the federal authority. General

EXPERIMENTS made by a Hungarian physician on animals seem to show that permanganate of potash acts as an efficient antidote in acute phosphorus poisoning.

cently purchased one of the finest exam ples of Corot in existence to add to his already excellent collection. In South America there is a race of

cats to which "meowing" is an un-learned accomplishment. To FRESHEN salt fish, lay it skin side up, always in an earthen vessel,

You often declare that some float ng piece of intelligence is a "canard" without hardis knowing, why such a word should be applied to an unfounded story. The word itself is the French for 'duck," and was first used in its present sense in the latter part of the eighteenth century, hav-ing its origin in a gigantic book. About that time French, German and English papers were straining every nerve to see which could publish the most sensational items. Their writers ransacked the earth, "the sky above the earth and the caverns beneath its surface" for material on Which to found extraordinary stories. At last Cornelison, one of the Paris competitors, stated that an interest-ing experiment had just been carried out in that city which proved the ex-traordinary voracity of ducks (cu-nards.) Twenty of these fowls had nards.) Twenty of these towis had been placed together one morning, and at an appointed hour one of the number was killed, cut into small bits, feathers and all, and fed to the other nineteen. Fifteen minutes later No. 19 was hashed and served to the remaining eighteen in the same manner. The experiment was commenced at 7 o'clock in the morning, the experimenters regularly "hashing" a duck every fifteen minutes, and at a quarter to 12 (noon) there was but one duck remaining in the pen, and he, of course, was placed in the position of having eaten his ninetech companions. This story, pleasantly nurrated, obtained a suc-cess which the writer had never even anticipated. Before the end of the year it had run the rounds of all the prominent journals of Europe and according to the St. Louis Republic had even been translated into Indian, Chinese, Inpanese and other oriental languages. When it had been all but forgotten the American papers took it up and gave it many amplifications. including a certificate of the autopsy was declared to have swollen out of all proportions and to have had his osophagus badly injured. For many

Uramtord Lee Avalanche

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1892. ...

Something About Diamonds.

nificance.

Ample testimony has recently appeared in scientific papers confirma-tory of the fact that the hardness of diamonds is not perceptibly reduced by cutting and polishing. One corby cutting and polishing. One correspondent states that in his carly experience he was accustomed to select a gem with a smoothly placed surface. and after the stone was split in a cleavage plane inclined at a rather sharp angle to the natural face selected, this split face being ground and polished. In this way he was enabled to obtain at several points short knife edges, which gave supert

results in ruling.
It was soon found, however, that after ruling several thousand rather heavy lines the diamond was liable to lose its sharp cutting edge, and this experience became so frequent that he was compelled to resort to the method now employed, that of grinding and polishing both faces to knife edge. He has one ruling da-mond prepared in this way which has been in constant use for four-years, and its capacity for good work has not yet been reduced in the

slightest degree:

G. P. Kunz, who took part in the discussion on this subject, mentioned incidentally that there is no difficulty in even the most inexperienced person distinguishing the real from the imitation diamond. If the stone scratches sapphire it is without doubt a diamond, whereas putting the geminto a flame would not differentiate the diamond from the white topaz, or the white ziroon or the white sap phire or the white tourmaline, or any other white stone that is not fusible. But the absolute and most simple test for diamonds is to draw the stone sharply over a piece of unpainted board in a dark room. Every dia-mond phosphoresees by friction.

Thoughtlessness. Farmer Simpson was an exceed ingly mild-natured man, and would in scattering countles; general rain find excuses for the shortcomings of needed to facilitate plowing, late corn, find excuses for the shortcomings of find excuses for the shortcomings of needed to facilitate plowing, late corn, his neighbors, for the faults of his horses and, in fact, for every unpleasant thing that came in his way. He purchased a cow, and had great but more needed to facilitate plowing, late corn, pastures and meadows.

Illinois—Weather conditions improved but more needed to facilitate plowing, late corn, pastures and meadows.

Illinois—Weather conditions improved but more needed to facilitate plowing, late corn, pastures and meadows. diniculty in keeping her in the pas-

ture.
"She's kind of a rovin' critter, but she means well," he said, after a walk of several miles in pursuit of her. One morning he was milking the ow, when she began to kick violently,

upset the stool, sent the pail flying, and all the milk was spilled.

The farmer got up, and contemplating the ruin, said gravely to a

witness of the disaster:
"Well, now, that's the worst fault this cow has "

Then after a moment's meditation, feeling that perhaps he had been un-necessarily severe, he added. That is, if you can call it a fault: maybe it's only thoughtlessness."

Inoculating Cattle in Airlea.

During our midday halt he had all our oxen inoculated with a virus of the lung sickness, for this malady was then raging in Khama's country. WILLIAM L. LA FOLLETTE, Superintendent of the World's Fair exhibit for the State of Washington, is arranging for a complete model farm in miniature for the Washington exhibit. He will have a farm-house, barns, fences, and

J. J. Hill, of St. Paul, Minn., has re
J. J. Hill, of St. Paul, Minn., has re
in the virus was passed with a needle Our wagons were placed side by side aged to fasten the plunging animals by the horns, while a string steeped in the virus was passed with a needle through their tails. Sometimes after this process the tails swell and fall off. and up country a tailless ox has a value peculiarly his own. It is always rather a sickly time for the poor beasts, but as we lost only two out of the remedy successful. - Fortnightly

FOSTER'S FORECASTS. WHAT WE MAY EXPECT IN THE

A General Storm of More than Usual Severity and Local Storms of Great Energy May Re Locked for About Sep-tember 20.

Jack Frost Comba

My last bulletin gave forecasts of a storm wave to cross the continent from 18th to 17th, and the next will reach the Pacific coast about the 18th, cross the western mountains by the close of the 19th, the great central valleys from 20th to 22d, and the Eastern States about the 23d.

This storm will be more of ordinary severity in the Mississippi valley, and nothing will be lost by being on the lookout for local storms of great energy about that time.

A cool wave will follow this disturbance, crossing the western mountains

A cool wave will follow this disturbance, crossing the western mountains about the 21st, the great central valleys about the 23d, and the Eastern States about the 25th.

This cool wave will bring the first frosts of any note, and about the 23d to 25th light frosts may be expected as far south as Nebraska, Iowa, northern Illinois, Michigan, northern Indiana, northern Ohio, New York, and the northern Ohio, New York, and the northern New England States.

Rainfall will be generally well distributed, and the drouth will be broken in Mexican, Arizona, southern California and New Mexico before the month closes; The fall season promises well for corn and cotton gathering.

Local Forcanits.

Local Forceasts.

Weather changes move from west to east across the continent, and each local forecast is made for within 250 miles cust and west of the magnetic meridian mentioned, and for all the country between 25 and 50 degrees of north latitude. These local weather changes will occur within twenty-four hours before of their subsection of the subsection. SANTA FE, DENVER AND BLACK HILLS

MERIDIAN. September-18—Moderating, 19—Warmer, 20—Storm wave on this meridian.

21—Wind changing. 22—Cooler and clearing

23—Fair and cool, 24—Moderating. years afterward the story of the "twenty canards" was a common laughing stock, and the word itself GALVESTON, KANSAS CITY AND MINNE-APOLIS MERIDIAN. September—

has ever since retained its novel sig-

18—Fair and cool. 19—Moderating.

19-Moderating.
20-Wormer.
21-Storm wave on this meridian.
22-Wind changing.
23-Cooler and clearing.
24-Fair and cool.

ATLANTA, CINCINNATI AND LANSING

September—

18—Cooler and clearing.

19—Fair and cool.

20—Moderating.

21—Warmer.

22—Storm wave on this meridiam

23—Wind changing.

24—Cooler and clearing.

24—Cooler and clearing. Copyrighted 1892, by W. T. Foster.

CROP CONDITIONS Main Needed in Some States and Sunshin

Wanted Elsewhere.

Main Needed in Some States and Sunshine
Wanted Encounters.

The weather and crop report of the
Department of Agriculture for the past
week is as follows:
New England—Temperature below;
rain, with high winds accompanying,
did slight damage to corn, potatoes, tobacco, fruit, etc.; cranberries reported
half crop.
New York—Heavy rainfall flooded theSt. Lawrence Valley; close of week too
wet for corn and grapes; latter rotting;
potatoes damaged by rain.
New Jersey—Temperature and sunshine above normal; heavy showers
have greatly benefitted all crops,
especially in southern counties, where
everything has suffered from drought.
Pennsylvania—Rains have greatly
benefited crops, which though not seriously injured by drought, will not be
above the average.
Maryland and Delaware—Bainfall insufficient; warm days, cool nights.
Arkanses—Cotton improving: no

Arkansas — Cotton improving; no worms reported; no serious damage done yet; corn, tobacco and peas improved; fruit continues to fall.

Tonnessee—Rains greatly benefited turnips, late crops and fall plawing, but damaged cotton in western counties and also retarded haymaking and fodder

Kentucky — Temperature excessive; crops generally suffering for rain; seri-ous injury in some sections; corn will be short; tobacco cutting begun.

Missourl—Rainfall-insufficient, except

pleted.

Indiana—Temperature excessive; corn has improved and is maturing fast, but needs rain, as do other crops.

West Virginia—Drought broken Aug. 23; rainfall below average and was beneficial to corn, buckwheat, pastures, tobacco and gardens; fruit crop light; fall playing progressing slowly.

tobacco and gardens; fruit crop light; fall plowing progressing slowly.

Ohio—Drought continues, except over northern section; early corn and potatoes maturing; buckwheat doing well; pastures short; fall plowing delayed; ground dry and hard; grapes rotting and falling off.

Michigan—Weather generally favorable expent in southern sections of able except in southern sections of

vesting and thrashing progressing. Wisconsin — Showers benefited corn Wisconsin—Showers benefited corn and potatoes; thrashing begun; yield below expectations; cranberries, small crop; tobicco excellent, some cutting.
Minnesota—Harvest about completed; stacking and thrashing delayed and wheat in shock badly damaged by heavy rains; corn and potatoes doing well; flax will be a good crop.

Lowa—A favorable week for maturing unharvested crops.

ing unharvested crops.

North Dakota—Slightly colder; colder North Dakota—Slightly colder; colder than normal; excessive rain caused much damage; harvesting nearly finished and some thrashing being done, slight damage by heat.

South Dakota—Rainfall above average; cool weather has somewhat retarded rapid growth of corn in northern and central northern buryesting of all

and central portions; harvesting of all small grains about completed; thrashing general. Nebraska—Cold, wet week, favorable for pasture and puts ground in good condition for fall plowing; corn improv-ing in condition but backward and needs warm weather.

1892.

people of this section of the State, and we are prepared as never before to show you the most complete stock of

GENERAL MERCHAN

Ever exhibited in Northern Michigan, at prices wh

Our Spring and Summer Styles

DRY GOOD Will be on hand in advance of the season, giving ample opportunity for careful selection.

Our Grocery Department, Boots, Shoes and Clothing. Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Stoves and Ranges.

Crockery and Glassware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, &c.,

Will be filled with Purest and Best Goods. HAY, DATS AND FEED, 🦇 WOOD, COAL AND LUMBER. EVERYTHING IN LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES,

PIONEER STORE

SALLING, HANSON & CO.,

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

SOCIETY MEETINGS. M. E. CHURCH-Rev. S. G. Taylor, Pastor. Services at 10:33 o'clock a.m., and 7:5 p.m. Sun-day school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:5 o'clock. All are cor-

dially invited to attend. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. N. J. Gever Pastor. Services every Sunday morning and evening at the usual hour. Sunday-school fol-lowing morning service. Prayer meeting every donesday evening.

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 356, F. & A. M. meets in regular communication on Thursder evening on or before the full of the most F. F. THATCHER, W. M.

W. F. BENEELMAN, Secretary. MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. B., moots the WM. S. CHALKER, Post Com.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, meets of the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the af ISABEL JONES, President. REBECCA WIGHT, Sec.

GRAVIANG CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 12 .feets every third Tuesday in each month.
WILLIAM PRINGLE, H. P. ARTHUR CADY, Sec. GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 187.

WILLIAM MCCULLOUGH, N. G.
WILLIAM GIDDINGS, Sec. GRAYLING ENCAMPMENT, I. O. O. F., No.

Moote every Tuesday evening

116.—Meets alternate Friday evenings.
CHARLES M. JACKSON, C. P. C. HANBON, Secretary. CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102,-

leets every Saturday evening. L. J. Patterson, Com. G. H. Bonnell, R. K. GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST ERN STAR, No. 83, meets Monday evening or r before the full of the moon,

MARY L. STALEY, W. M.

ADA M. GROULEFF, Sec. PORTAGE LODGE, K. of P., No. 141.-Meets Arst and third Wednesday of each month, F. M. GATES, C. C. J. HARTWICK, K. of R. and S.

COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 700.—Meets second and last Wednesday of each mouth. W. F. Benkelman, C. R. G. E. Smith, R. S. WAGNER CAMP, S. OF V., No. 143.—Meeta arst and third Saturday of each month S. G. TAYLOR, Captain.

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Prompt at ention given all customers.
Oct. 1, 91. McCULLOUCH'S Livery, Feed and Sale

STABLE, GRAYLING, . - MICHICAN.

CEDAR STREET.

A poven is always sure to be deeply immersed in his business.

THE hours some women but in primping for a fifteen-minute reception suggests the darky who ran half a mile to clear a four-foot fence.

Boston claims to have the star gum-chewers of this country. No other city will attempt to wrest this distinction from the Athens of Amer-

Ir Queen Victoria is going to send specimens of her fancy work to the fair, Wales ought to be represented by a few chips from his workshop at Tranby Croft.

A MACHINE for measuring thought has been invented. Its delicacy will be nut to crucial test when it is applied to the measurement of the thought in magazine poetry.

MR. BIDWELL, justly celebrated as a forger, is organizing a dramatic company of ex-convicts. By waiting long enough he may be able to get Sam'l of Posen Curtis for low-con dian.

EMPEROR WILLIAM expresses laudable desires to "pulverize" the Cyar Here's a chance for that New Orleans athletic club to get two famous heavy-weights into its justly celebrated arena.

THE official entomologist of the United States is trying to persuade people that mighty good shrimp salad can be made of grasshoppers. This may be regarded as an attempt to solidify the agricultural vote.

For the paltry sum of \$1 you can loin the Missouri River Improvement Association-headquarters in Kansas City-and membership in the asnoble old Missouri at your own risk.

ONE of the worst things to fatten on is envy. It is as difficult for a grudging man to raise a double chin as it is for a bankrupt to raise a loan. Plumpness comes not from roast beef, but from well-governed passions and a cheerful disposition.

A FEW days ago an Omaha man was required to pay \$40 for kissing a woman, and now another man has been obliged to pay \$50 for a kiss. Everything is looking up in this town and the price of kisses is advancing in a manner that must be gratifying to everybody but the consumer.

Tue announcement that Longstreet, the great 6-year-old son of Longfellow, and until recently the champion of the American turf, has broken down, will be received with regret by every lover of the running turf. He came from good stock, and worthily represented his illustrious

EMPEROR WILLIAM of Germany has been visiting his grandmamma Queen Victoria, whom the young thoughtfully made colonel of a German regiment some time ago. It may be that he is going to promote her for conspicuous gal lantry in the field or something of that sort

Divorces are obtained with comparative ease in South Dakota, but the question is now coming up as to how far they will go. Other States are not bound to accept such divorces, and the people living in other parts that it is not legal outside of that State.

hotel customs in New York by having a pretty young woman for cashier at the Holland House is attracting Chinaman ever settles permanently much attention in Gotham, and is in the land of his temporary adoption; much attention in Gotham, and is also exercising a restraining influence he spends as little as he can and sends on the guests who like to tell funny all his surplus earnings home. If he stories to the hotel clerks. It is a dies abroad, even his bones are Chicago idea that may improve the shipped back, if possible, and buried manners in many hotels.

THE early riser has always an hour or two in hand, which the late lier on either side. John is, therefore, loses and can never find, search as diligently as he may. Things which begin well for the most part go on. well; and the punctuality and order. the method and exactness of a house where the day begins betimes, and the morning does not inaugurate a scramble, makes half the pleasantness of domestic life.

MEN may preach, and the world will listen; but profit comes by example. A parent inculcates gentle ness in his children by many sound precepts; but they see him treat a dumb animal in a very harsh manner, and, in consequence, his instructions are worse than lost, for they are neither heeded nor respected. example as a gentle and humane man would have been sufficient for his children without one word of com-

THE fact that longevity is hereditary is well illustrated in the family of Mrs. Sarah Yan Nostrand, of East Millstone, N. J. She celebrated her 103d birthday recently, and of her eight children six are living. There has been no death among her children for seventy-five years. The Phrenological Journal has a fine portrait of Mrs. Deborah Powers, of Lansingburg, N. Y., who, though over one government are unavailing.

hundred years of age, is at the head THE JOKER'S BUDGET of a banking business there.

State of Delaware * tached to the moon it could be seen by the naked eye as a visible point, and Connecticut * * * could be distinctly seen as a small object." There is a painful ignoring of Rhode Island here which the inhabitants of that State cannot fail to feel. Prof. Swift might at the very least have said that if Rhode Island were at-

that the policy which England has so persistently adopted toward Ireland has at least resulted in making the administration of that island, comparatively speaking, one of the most expensive jobs that Great Britain has on her hands. The amount of money demanded from the national treasury for the expenses of inspection, police, government and so on, is really a large sum to pay for the privilege of bullying a weaker people, and is another illustration of the expensiveness of tyranny.

MME. BLAVATSKY, as is well known. was cremated. It is now announced that her ashes were divided into three portions, one part going to India, one to London and one to New York. Thus are established three sacred shrines for the faithful. It is fortunate for the theosophists that Mme. Blavatsky was a woman of enormous physique. Numerous other large towns are likely to put in claims for consignments of the sacred ashes, and should a reapportionment place there would probably be take enough to go around.

TRUST everything to habit, upon which, in all ages, the lawgiver, as well as the schoolmaster, has mainly placed his reliance-habit, which makes everything easy, and casts all difficulties upon a deviation from a given course. Give a child a habit of sacredly regarding truth, of carefully respecting the property of others, of scrupulously abstaining from all acts in distress, and he will just as likely think of rushing into an element in which he cannot breathe as of lying cheating, or stealing.

THE opposition to the unjust and harmful legislation at Albany, by which the owners of proprietary med icines, as well as of prepared foods would be required to make public to everybody the component parts of their preparations, has developed wonderfully within the past few days. As it looks now, the men who have invested large fortunes in these medicines and foods will not be compelled to throw them away, or to pass them over into the hands of druggist everywhere, just to gratify caprice of a few legislators who have given small reflection to the matter. If the proposed law were to become general the druggists would at once begin to undersell the proprietary medicine men, and would tell him to whistle for his remedy. But some sense of fairness is still left in the public mind, and when it thoroughly understands the aim of the bill it will protest against its enactment.

ACCORDING to Mr. Ho. interpreter

of the Chinese legation at Washington, no disciple of Confucius will him miliate himself by attending the congress of religions to be held at the World's Fair. It is possible that the feeling engendered by the passage of the exclusion bill may extend until it results in keeping China away from the Exposition entirely. Such an exhibition of ill-nature would be unfortunate both for that country and for us. China is the most populous and, from many points of view, the of the country who rush to Dakota most interesting country in the only to secure a divorce may discover world. She can hardly blame us for not wanting the kind of emigrants that she sends out. They are the offscouring of the country and of the MR. KINSLEY'S departure from earth. No celestial that can main tain any kind of a footing at home ever goes to a foreign land. No by those of his father and mother. In the war of the rebellion only one Chinaman, so far as heard of, fought we legislate against him we should not forget that it is in his power to retaliate. We must concede him the right so to do and be willing to ac cept the consequences of our own aggressive action.

> ONE of the causes of the rapid pread of cholera is the superstition of the people in the countries where t originates, or in which it first takes hold after leaving its original seat. A chief constituent of this superstifanaticism, based on ignorance of the working of natural laws The populations now comprehended in Russian rule in both Asia and Europe, whether Christian, Mohamor other, are all more or less fatalists, believing that the dread disease is a scourge sent from heaven and that it is sacrilege to endeavor to arrest its progress. This fact affords a clue to the hostile feeling exhibited by them toward those who set up quarantine or establish hos-pitals. "It is the will of God," says the peasant, and he folds his hands over his breast. He will take no care of himself because "God would the pestilence if He wished." apathetic resignation has depopulated vast regions and swept into the grave innumerable hordes. Before such all-pervading fatalism the best inten tions, the utmost exertions of the

PROF. SWIFT declares that "If the JESTS AND YARNS BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

> Why He Couldn't Take it Out-Why She Licked Him-Not as Exquisite as She Thought-Astronomical, &c., &c.

WHY HE COULDN'T TAKE IT OUT,

Principal Smith is one of the wisest and kindest of teachers, but now and then his watchfulness makes him overtached to the moon it would appear to the naked eye as an invisible point!

It is some satisfaction to reflect that the policy which England has so

mouth at once."

To his astonishment a giggle went round the room, and the next lustant poor Jack answered;

"I can't, sir; it's a gumboil."-[Detroit Free Press.

WHY SHE LIKED HIM. He had brought her a chair, then fan, then an ice, and as he went after her shawl her friend remarked; seem to think a great deal of Mr. Sim-mons," "Yes," was the reply, "I like him for his fetching ways.—[Washing-

ton Star. NOT AS EXQUISITE AS SHE THOUGHT. Miss Thin-Don't you think my new

dress is just exquisite? They all say Fannie—Oh, lovely! I think that dressmaker of yours could make a clothes pole look quite graceful.—[Chicago Evening Journal.

ASTRONOMICAL.

She read of the planets, she read of th stars, Though the subject was none to clear Oh, what do you think of this visit of

Mars?" She said to her husband dear. Then over her liege lord's merry face
There scudded a look of pain,
And he gasped, as he choked on his
buttered roll,
"It want mathematical and the second s

"Is your mother coming again?". -New York Recorder.

A CONSIDERATE WOMAN. "I'm very glad to have been of any comfort to your poor husband, my good woman. But what made you send for me instead of your own minister?" "Well, sir, it's typhus my poor husband's got and we dinna think it is just frient for our ain dear minister to runther risk."

Except received.

ENCOURAGEMENT. Mr. Dolly—Did any one ever attemp o stenl a kiss from you? Miss Polly—Oh, yes, the attempt has seen made, but in vain.

open made; but in vain.

Mr. Dolly (sighing)—Then it would
be foolish for me to make the attempt,
Miss Polly—I suppose so. I don't
know. One cannot always be on the
alert, you know.—[New York Press.] A SIDE ISSUE.

Her tennis costume is so gay, And fits so very neatly,

The question whether she can play

Must be ignored completely.

—[Washington Star. UNCLE JERRY RUSK'S CONCEIT.

The President-What's the matte with Jerry this morning? I started to with Jerry this morning: I started to congratulate him on the excellent qual-ity of weather he's furnishing, but he turned away and walked off with his head in the air. I think he's getting sort of conceited and vain. Lije-Yes, he is a little weather vain Boston News.

WANTED A WIFE.

Miss Antique—You ought to get married, Mr. Oldchapp.
Mr. Oldchapp (earnestly)—I have wished many times lately that I had a

Miss Antique (delighted)-Have you, cally?

really?
Mr. Oldchapp—Yes. If I had a wife, she'd probably have a sewing machine, and the sewing machine would have an cil-can, and I could take it and oil my office chair. It squeaks horribly.—[New York Weekly.

CRUELTY. Mr. De Fashion-I see an English wo-

Mr. De Fashion—I see an English wo-man has been fined for having her two dogs pull the baby carriage. Mrs. De Fashion—She ought to be, the cruel thing. Why didn't she make the baby pull the dogs ?—[New York Weckly.

CAUSED THE FIRE.

Wool-It is said the firefly strikes the spark by rubbing its wings together.

Van Pelt—I presume that's right: I have often read of fires being caused by a defective flew.

PART OF THE BIRD. The Young Housewife (to the butcher

-Have you a nice spring chicken thi "Yes ma'am." "Well, please cut out the croquettes and send them to my address."-[Chicago

News-Record.

HE THOUGHT IT WAS LEAP YEAR. She-I love all that is grand, majestic and beautiful.

He—Thank you very much, Miss Wilkins, but—er—really, you embarrass me,
—[Boston Globe. WHERE SHE WOULD BE SAFE.

Ben has been promoted to "pants." He has thoroughly imbued his little sister with the idea of their grandeur. So, when her mother told her not to go to when her mother told her not to go to at great expense of money and physical the meadow with Ben lest the cow should exertion when timber in abundance surhurt her, she exclaimed: "Why, course rounds them out of which they could she can't hurt me. I'll just get behind Bennie's pants."

THOSE GENERAL INVITATIONS.

A sportsman who, on the strength of general invitation, had gone to pass a week with a friend in the country, soon found by a gentle hint he would have done better to have waited for a special

"I saw some beautiful scenery," was the vistor's first remark, "as I came to-day by the upper road."
You will see still finer," was the re-

ply, "as you go back to-morrow by the lower one."

HE KNEW HIS BUSINESS.

Gushing Girl-Now, don't you put my Experienced reporter—Very well. How did you say you spell your name?-[Inter-Ocean. MATCHED HER DRESS.

Lady-You said you had two cats. Little Girl-Yes'm, a white one an' Lady-You have only brought me the

Little Girl—Yes. They is both sheddin' their coats awful, an' I brought the black one 'cause your dress is black.—

THE MATTER OF BAIT.

The paster was calling at the house of Brother Billings, and the small bby wa entertaining him until the parents came small boy was

lown.
"Do you ever go fishin't" inquired the coungster, who had inherited his father's ondness for the sport.
"I am a fisher of men," he responded.

"Do you carry your bait in a jug, like papa does," was the next question, and just at that moment Brother Billings apcared with a scraphic smile of innocence lighting up his genial countenance.—
[Detroit Free Press.

NO GOOD.

"Been abroad, I understand? Visited Switzerland? How did you like it?" Piggleton (from Illinois)—Tell you the truth, I was disappointed in Switzerland. Too hilly, you know; not a bit like Chi-cago.—[Boston Transcript. ONE WAY OUT OF IT.

Travers - Can you have this ha harged to me? Hatter—All our business is done on a

Travers—Then lend me \$5.—[Clothier and Furnisher.

Tramp-I see you are advertising for a oants finisher.

Tailor-Yes, but you hardly look as it you had had any experience.

Tramp—Experience! If this pair I've got on ain't finished, I'd like to see a pair what is.—[Brooklyn Life.

IT HAPPENED TO COME TO HER. Young Wife [at midnight)-Wake up Wake up!-- Husband--What -is it, -dear? Rob

bers?
Young Wife—Mercy, no! You asked
me at supper what alled that cake. It
just happened to come to me this minute.
I forgot to put any sugar in it.—[Truth.

INEXPERIENCED.

Gladys-I don't believe Mr. Spooney knows anything about driving horses.

Grace—Why, how did he act?

Gladys—Why, he drove with both hands all the whole blessed way.—[Chi-

cago Inter-Ocean. A SAD PLIGHT.

A tear stood in her bright blue eye, Her quivering lip told sorrow's tale, lers mingled with the zephyr's sigh, Her bosom heaved, her cheek grew pale.

And at her auguish seemed to scoff; found the gentle unid had burst Her left suspender button off. -[New York Press.

CONSOLING. He-"You do not love me: then fare

ll forever. I shall commit suicide to She-"Don't, George. Even though papa will not let me marry you, perhap he will lend you a little money."

A REVELATION.

Young Mr. Yeerwed had been gazing for a long time at the anties of his little three-year-old baby. The child was sans nair, sans teetin has a red nace and a frightful yell, but she was his child, and he loved her. At length the little one looked up, and laughed; and the overjoyed Yeerwed, turning to his wife, ejaculated, "By Jove! Mand, it actually seems as though baby was almost human." -[Harper's Bazar.

Many days he hesitated, Then his bitter fate he cursed; While for some good chance he waited Another man, less agitated, Proposed and was accepted first.

—[New York Herald.

BARD LUCK,

VERY WRONG.

"You did wrong to call Dawson a "Well, isn't he?"

"Of course he isn't. Flannel shrinks, and Dawson's mouth never does." -[Judge. REASSURANCE.

Timid Lady going up in Washington Monument elevator)—Conductor, what if the rope breaks that holds us? Conductor-Oh, there are a number

nore attached as safety ropes.

Timid Lady—But if they all break where shall we go?
Conductor—Oh, well, mum, that all depends on what kind of life you have een living before.

QUESTION AND ANSWER.

Mildred--What are you looking at me Jack-I know what I'd like to look at dred-What?

Jack-Forever, -Boston Courier.

Spanish Laziness,

"One reason for the existence of the tremendous trees in California, is the averseness of the Spaniards to felling trees or cutting live timber of any sort, said G. A. Satterlee of Los Angeles, said G. A. Satterlee of Los Angeles, Cal., at the Southern. "The Spaniards, you know, two centuries ago pushed their way through Mexico to California, and save the clearing of paths through the dense forests not a twig did their axes chop down. Nor do the Spaniards transplanted to this continent ever destroy timber. With stubborn pertinaciousness strangely at variance with their lethargic dispositions they continue to build their houses of stone and mortar at great expense of money and physical construct log houses, as did other Why, the Spaniard doesn't even fell trees for firewood, but picks up dead limbs as they fall to the ground, or pulls them from the trees with his lariat."-[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Universal Pigeon English

Many persons do not know and many nay be interested in learning that for a hundred years Pigeon English has been the recognized language of trade and commerce for about 500,000,000. Asiaties and Africans in all their dealings with foreigners of all other nationalities. The English, Americans, French, Italians. Russians, Germans and Dutch must all use Pigeon English in order to transact business with the natives. Pigeon English is more hearly a uni-

versal language than any other in the world, and if our alphabet could be made "fonetik" would likely soon become a special language for all nations, especially if aided by the 100,000,000 speaking regular English and its dialects. What Volapuk alongside of Pigeon English? -[Minncapolis Tribune.

Baby blue is the very height of fash-

SHIPS OF ALL NATIONS.

CURIOUS INFORMATION ABOUT THE WORLD'S VESSELS

Odds and Ends Concerning all Manner of Water Craft - Large Fleets

and Quick Voyages. The fastest passage between New York and Queenstown, both castward and westward, was made in the latter part of 1891 by the steamship Teutonic of the White Star line. The fastest passage from Queenstown to New York was made in August, being five days sixteen hours and thirty-one minutes. The fastest passage from New York to Queenstown, says the Philadelphia Record, was made in October, being five days twenty-one hours and three minutes. The first steam vessel to cross the At-lantic Ocean was the Savannah, which

crossed from Savannah, Ga., to Liverpool in 1819. The first steam vessels to reach New York from Great Britain were the Sirius and the Great Western. The Sirius, a ship of 700 tons, sailed from Cork April 4, 1885, and the Great West-ern, 1,340 tons, left Bristol three days later. They arrived on April 23d, the Sirius in the morning and the Great Western in the afternoon. The greatest steam vessel ever built,

in size, was the Great Eastern, which was 692 feet in length and 83 feet in breadth. The Teutonic is 532 feet in

length. The largest turret ship in the world— erhaps the largest battle ship in exist-nce—is the British battle ship Hood,

ships in existence was pahannock, the Shenandoah and the Suspahannock, the Shenandoah and the Suspahannock was burned on the South Pacific November 11, 1891. The largest sailing vessel in the world, says the skipper of the Shenandoah, who rates his craft next, is the andoah, who rates his craft next, is the few masted French steel ship La France. five-masted French steel ship La France.
The biggest steam ferryboat in the world is the Cincinnati, built by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to ply between New York and Jersey City.

The largest steam engine in the worldis on the new Italian cruiser Sardegna.

A force of 25,000 horse power is de-

fx-tenths an hour, which is equivalent to twenty three land miles. to twenty three laud-miles.

One of the fastest voyages from China to New York was made in the summer of 1890 by the steamship Glen Ogle, of the Glen Line of Glasgow, which arrived from Amoy in forty-six days. The fastest time was by the Glenshiel, of the same line—forty-three days.

The fastest ressenger steamboat, plying

The fastest passenger steamboat plying in the waters of the United States is the Mary Powell, running from New York City to Rondout. Nobody knows just how fast she could go if put to her mettle.

FOR THE LADIES

MORE HAIR FOR THE EVEBROWS. Clip the cycbrows and anoint with ittle sweet oil. Should the hair fall out having been full, the following wash is productive of much good: Sulphate of quinine, five grains; alcohol, one ounce. This will also restore the eyebrows when burned, and is excellent for the lashes, applied to the roots with the finest sable panel.—[New York World.

HOW TO MAKE A BELL SKIRT.

Line the bell skirt throughout with that is now preferred to ruffles. Put in two "tie backs," the first six inches be-low the belt, the second eight inches clow the first. -[Atlanta (Ga.) Journal.

LACE, LACE, LACE, AND MORE LACE. In the Gay City it is a season of lace Not the plain, unadorned lace of old, but gorgeously jewelled lace. Butterflies and beetles of all descriptions are caught in its meshes and their gaudy wings are respleadent with vari-colored initation gems. The black laces and nets have the pattern studded with jet. The creamy guipure lace finds its way everywhere It varies in width from two inches to half a yard. Silvered lace is used in combination. A coarse black lace cov ered with gilt crescents is also a novelty.

A new lace is of chiffon, delicately tinted, and with borders of artificial flowers.— New York Commercial Advertiser.

HOLLAND'S GIRL QUEEN. A writer in the Paris Figaro describes

Holland's little Queen as a charming child, and says she is very popular in The Hague, where hardly a house is without her portrait. She loves riding, skating and rowing. She is much in the open air, and is devoted to animals especially to her ponies, dogs and pigeons. Even the deer in the park at Loo know her footsteps and run to meet her. Loo is the summer and country residence of the mother and dumpter as The Hague. is the summer and country restorated in the mother and daughter, as The Hague is the winter one; but whether in town or country. Wilhelmina rises early and begins work at 8.30. She enjoys learn-ing, and has quite a talent for languages, speaking English and French well, while German is an accomplishment to come. She works with her governess and her inasters till 11.30, and then drives or rides her favorite white pony till lunch inter her favorite white pony till fluch time. There are two hours more of study in the afternoon, and then at 6.30 she dines, generally alone with her mother. She is a sociable child, and has many young friends at The Hugue, to whom she loves to introduce her numerous family of dolls—who receive an infinite amount of care and attention,

DELAINES AND THEIR CARC.

Delaines are particularly pretty this ear, t and run the muslins very close as irst favorites. There is only one objec-tion to them. When they get even, little soiled, their beauty is almost gone. little soiled, their beauty is almost gone. Of course, they will clean well, but that process takes a greater length of time than one can spare her gown just at this season of the year. It is said that if rice be used instead of soap in cleaning those gowns, the cleaning will be done without removing much of the color of the pretty flowers seen in this material. One ound of rice should be boiled in five just sof water. Set it to cool, and when just warm immerse the delaine and wash t well, rubbing in the rice as you would soap. Then pour the water off, leaving the rice at the bottom. Rub the delaine through the thick rice water and riase in the comparatively clear water which you have just poured off the rice. Ordinary water plays no part in the process, As much water may be used as is found needful, provided that the proportion of a pound of rice to five quarts of water be carefully kept.—[Detroit Free Press.] TITLE DESKLAN RACE DATE It is a foolish idea, says Doctor Atkin-

son, to think that one can get rid of wrinkles by filling them with face-pow-der, or even by enamelling the whole face. It is much better practice to give the face a Russian bath every night. The principle of the Russian bath for the face is to bathe it in such hot water that it makes one jump every time it is applied, perhaps the largest battle ship in existence—is the British battle ship Hood, which was launched at Chatham on July 90, 1891. The Hood has a displacement of 14,150 tons. The largest American war ship is the harbor defence vessel Minitonomah. The finest war ship in the French navy is the Brennus, which was launched early in October, 1891. Her displacement is 11,000 tons.

The longest sailing craft afloat is the British ship Lancing. She is a four-masted iron ship of 2,600 tons and 356 feet in length. In 1890 the keel was laid in a shipyard on the Clyde, of what was and grease will settle in the porce of the skin strengthened. Dirt, grit and grease will settle in the skin when and then a minute later to soak it feet in length. In 1890 the keel was laid in a shipyard on the Clyde, of what was to be the largest sailing craft in the world. Her tonnage was to be 3,600, her length 350 feet, and she was to have five masts. The three biggest four-masted ships in the world are said to be the Palgrave, the Liverpool and the Puritan. The Palgrave measures 3,031 tons, the Liverpool 3,336 tons.

The three biggest American sailing ships in existence last year were the Rap-The three biggest American sailing ships in existence last year were the Rappahannock, the Shenaudoah and the Susquehanna. The Rappahannock was burned on the South Pacific Rovember a little alcohol, and then rub with a little alcohol, and then rub with a little

CARE OF THE WARDROBE. A professional ladies' maid, imported express to care for a fashionable Chi-cago dame and her belongings, gives the following valuable hints as to the care veloped.

The fastest ship in the United States navy, it is supposed, is the San Francisco, which on her trial on the Pacific cleaned and then hung up separately in Coast maintained during a four-hours' camphor at the bottom and tied tightly at the top. Light colored silks or knots an hour. That was one-tenth of a knot in excess of the record of the Philadelphia. The maximum speed developed by the San Francisco was twenty and six-tenths an hour, which is convivalent be put away they should not be ironed but of a wardrobe: Woolen dresses, not in be put away they should not be ironed but be left rough dry. The inside of the collars of dresses should be frequently looked to and kept thoroughly cleansed with ammonia or cau de cologne. White ball frocks of every description are kept a good color by being first encased it. blue paper bags and then put in those of holland or colice. By the way, blue paper is always preferable to white for wrapping purposes, as the sulphur in white paper is likely to discolor whatever s in contact with it any length of time. All clothing, whether it is in use or not, requires airing in the sun from time to time. It is not enough to kay away furs carefully swathed and filentifully intermixed with camphor, sulphur or pepper. They should be taken out and theroughly beaten and combed as often as once a month. Laces not in year after having month. Laces not in wear, after having month. month. Laces not in wear, after having been dabbed in clear, cold water to remove all starch, should be dried in the sun and be carefully wrapped in dark blue paper. Black silk is improved by first having all dust removed by rubbing with a clean towel and then sponging on the wrong side with ammonia and water in the strength of sight dreams. in the proportion of eight drops of ammonia to one teaspoonful of soft-water. Black serges or cashmeres are improved and cleansed by sponging them with the following mixture: A tablespoonful of ammonia, one of spirits of wine and three silk. Make it slightly long—say four of boiling water. All trace of mud spots inches to six inches longer in the back may be removed by rubbing the goods than in front. Wear it over a silk petti- with a raw potato cut in half. Spots of coat, or one of white muslin, not over a trained foundation skirt. Round the back instead of pointing it. Make a gathered ruche of silk bias, doubled, and about three inches wide finished, as Gowns that have become creased by from light silken and woolen materials, Gowns that have become creased by being packed should be shaken before the fire until the creases have disappeared. Bags of powdered orris root or of lavender should be placed in every drawer.—[St. Louis Republic.

FASHION NOTES. The pocketless skirt is rapidly coming

nto favor with women. The latest mode in stays is to have them in satin of some light tone embroidered all over in sprays of flowers, The latest thing in sleeves is the reith two ruffles just below the elbow.

Colored correspondence cards show a

gold edge and small initials and are now made in the long shape, with envelopes to match. Artificial flowers are so true to nature this season, and so perfect, one cannot help being disappointed to find the fra-

grance wanting. The styles in cheviots are unusually pretty, offering so wide a choice and so much daintiness in design and color as

to tempt any lady.

There is nothing prettier this season than the gold and white gown. The bell skirt with just a touch of gold about the hem, the jaunty Figaro jacket heavily embroidered in gold thread. Pointed waists with the yoke cut

squarely off above the bust so as to look like a Carmelite collar are among the newest effects seen in bodices. The most modish Figure jackets are very short and are open front and back. Those of India silk costumes have the waists under them entirely covered with

white or black guipure net Sashes must be very narrow—just a ribbon folded about the bottom of the basque and tied at the back, or else a sash of soft folded silk very wide and fastened at the left side, with long ends.

A popular skirt-edge triuming on new French dresses is to cover crinoline about an inch wide with silk or other dress the physical conditions of the subject fabric, making three strands, and then experimented upon."—Medical Rec. braining them exactly as one braids the hair, only much looser

WONDERFUL ST. PETERSBURG.

I wish I could give you a stereopti-con view of St. Petersburg, writes-

Frank G. Carpenter. It is one of the queerest, one of the fastest, one of

As Secu Through the Eyes of a Famous American Correspondent.

the gavest, and by all odds the most unique capital of the world. Lying as it does on the great Gulf of Finland, a river as wide as the Mississippi at St. Louis runs through it. and great, canals cut it up so that it looks like a second Venice. It is a city of wide streets, of big three, four and five story flats; of vast palaces, many of which cover acres; of a multitude of gorgeous churches, of greatschools, of art galleries, of factories, and the thousand and one other features which make up the capital of the greatest empire on the globe. You have heard the story of its building. I stood yesterday in the log hut-that Peter the Great built on the swamp here when he decided that he would make this point his capital. All this was a forest, a marsh and a wilderness. The Russia of that day, as the Russia of this, was in the interior, but Peter decided he wanted to have his capital where he could ook out upon Europe and he called St. Petersburg his window, and, like Aladdin, he made it rise upon the mud in almost a night. He made every noble in the empire build a house here. Every boat on the Balticand the Russian rivers had to draw a load of stone to the city, and 40,000 men worked year in and year out till the great capital rose. Fully a generation after New York was founded the wolves howled in the wilderness on the site of St. Petersburg; now a city of stone and brick twenty-five miles in circumferance floats here, as it were, almost upon the waters, and 100,000,000 heads bow down to this as the seat of their ruler. Piles by the million have been driven down to make foundations. The great River Neva is walled for miles with granitedocks and all the streets are Our public buildings at Washington are large, but those of Russia cover far greater areas. The only thingsthat compare with them are the mammoth structures of the Chicago Exposition, and as to the churches here, one of them, St. Isaac's Cathedral, has cost nearly \$20,000,000, or as much as will be the total outlay of the Exposition. There are other churches nearly as expensive, and the whole city has been built without regard to cost. It is almost a Sab-bath day's journey to go through some of these palaces. The winter palace, on the banks of the Neva, would spoil the area of a ten-acre field, and its corridors, if stretched out, would reach miles. There is a



[One of St. Petersburg's medifices.] ST. ISAAC'S CATHEDRAL most magnificent

rooms were turned into a barnyard by the servants in years past, that when the palace once burned a cow was hauled out with the furniture. It is the same with private houses. The people live in flats, and these flats make up in area what they lack in height. It takes nearly a square for the ordinary house, and the Hotel de l'Europe, where I am stopping, has halls which seem to be a mile long, and I lose myself again and again going to my room. The business blocks are big, and there is a great bazar here, where hundreds of merchants have stores facing a vaulted arcade which covers a vast area, and which is thronged from morning till night with thousands of

shoppers. Around in Twenty-five Seconde Medical workers have made many

curious experiments, but none more wonderful than that by which they escertained the exact time required for the blood to make one entire trip through the system, which all stu-dents of physiology know means a complete circulation through the lungs, veins, arteries, and the genpartial capillary arrangements. Profs-Dalton, Hering, Poissenille, Mat-tuci, and Blake have been the chief investigators in this line, the first named having become more eminent in this particular branch of research from having the experience of others to fortify himself with. All the old school anatomists believed that a considerable time elapsed, say from three to nine minutes from the time when the blood left, the right side of the heart, traversed the whole system, heart, traversed the whole system, and then again returned to the starting point; Palton has shown that the time is much shorter than was formerly generally supposed. The chief agent used in his experiments was a salt known to chemists rocyanide of potassium, which can be readily detected in the blood on ac-count of its chemical reactions. Prof. Dalton describes the operation in the following language: "Blood was drawn from the jugular vein of the opposite side, and the interval which elapsed before the appearance of the foreign salt in blood drawn from the second opening indicated the time required for the blood to pass from the point of injection through the vena cava to the heart, from the right side of the heart through the lungs to the left cavities, from the left ventrical through the carotid arteries and the capillary vessels of the head, and thence downward to the jugular vein on the opposite side. Dozens of carefully tabulated tests of this some-what extraordinary subject, show that the blood of man makes a complete circulation once every fifteen to twenty-five seconds, according to

experimented upon."-Medical Rec-

TO COMPESSIONES

municutions for this paper should be led by the name of the author; not no on, but as an evidence of good faith on the per the writer. Write only on one side of the paper. Be ticularly careful, in giving names and dates, we have letters and figures plain and distinct

By the way, isn't a circulating library a kind of "reading combine?"

THE report that Jay Gould dropped dead was a canard, of course. Catch Jay dropping anything.

So old a man as Bismarck should be less ambitious, and so young a man as the Emperor should be less abrupt.

KING HUMBERT of Italy is an amateur cook. Emperor William, too, seems to be proficient in the art of cooking his goose.

AN Omaha man has fallen from the top of a three-story building without hurting himself in the least. He is admirably fitted for a farce-comedy

JAMES OWEN O'CONNOR, the eminent summer tragedian, has lost his voice. As James has no diamonds to lose, this is the very best he can do in the advertising line?

THE ravages of the autograph flend are to be met in England by the formation of an anti-autograph society, It looks as if a branch society might well be formed in this country.

ONE reckless astronomer goes so far as to speculate that the inhabitants of Mars are trying to signal the earth. Do they want us to get off the track or do they merely want to know the score?

WHOEVER considers the study of anatomy. I believe, will never be an atheist; the frame of man's body and coherence of his parts being so strange and paradoxical that I hold it to be the greatest miracle of Nature.

THINK of two hundred acres all under roof! That is what the World's Fair will be. Never in the history of mankind has such bigness been accomplished. It goes beyond all records just as the United States of America has distanced all history.

THE plow said to have been left standing in the furrow by Gen. Putnam 116 years ago when he rushed to the defense of his country is on exhibition at a hardware store in Danielsonville, Conn. Of the furrow, we regret to say, no trace whatever now remains.

It has come to be generally under stood that there is no such thing in this country as the title of "honorable" except as it is given by courtesy. This is almost true but not quite. There is one official who has a legal title to be called "honorable." It is the Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts. His title is given him by

exchange says: "Don't trade with the slow-going, unenterprising merchant. Deal with the men who ask your trade; who are enterprising enough to seek your patronage. They are the men who help to build a city." Such advice is hardly necessary. The public don't. Scores of merchants who are penurious will pay double rent to get near a large advertiser so as to catch the "overflow," That may be called enterprise; but neople often give it other names less creditable.

The latest fashion in the way of flavors abroad is a passion for cinnamon. Everything from soups to ices now bears the taste of this fad, which originated in Paris, but which is taken up very kindly in England, because — forsooth! — her Majesty is of your country. Do you think the known to be fond of cinnamon! If statement of your own responsibility there could be a worse reason for tak- an exaggeration? Look at your aling up a fashion of this sort than that manac for any year you please and good taste whatever as Queen Vic-

LET one in the presence of conservative folks or old-school physicians speak of cruel *reatment in insane asylums and he will be likely to hear it pooh-poohed as out of date. Such things used to be, they may admit but cannot be possible to day. Yes in so prosperous and advanced a State as Pennsylvania the State Board of Charity finds that there has been critelty in the State Insane Hospital, that patients were assaulted by attendants, that the professional superintendents did not dismiss the brutal attendants, that the medical control was lax, and the regulations and lunacy law have been set at naught.

A GENTLEMAN in Berlin offers to supply the Chicago Tribune with correspondence from the Kaiser's capital, in English, French or German at reasonable rates. Here is a specimen of the English he is prepared to furnish: "In our present so much agitated political epoch, stated by so many imminent accidences, such as f, i, the actual rush of Ministers in Prussia, frivolous low state of Finances in Russia and the general social misery growing day by day more terrible at all the countries of the European Continent round after already excitating the international Furies of Culture, viz.: the Anarchists once more and inducing them to dreadful delicts, there may only 'a' regularly continued particular report of facts enable to always precisely keep informed of whatever happens actually as well as to predestine the work on him in a barber-shop at the coming times and states."

who says this isn't good English, WANE OF THE SEASON, worth "30 Dolls" a month "as for de tailed written relations," or "40 Doll' "as for Cable reports," would cheat his grandfather in a horse trade.

WHAT kind of whisky was it which that crank drank pefore bursting into a store in New York and shooting at the unfortunate watchman and proprietor under the delusion that he was an express messenger, protecting his cars from an attack by robbers? Potent indeed must have been the maddening quality in the beverage which could thus create an artificial world for the poor man, and make him leopardize his own liberty and the lives of others. If the truth were told, bad whisky makes more cranks than are created by all the other agencies together. It can give the brain a fatal twist at a moment's notice, and its tricks are so cunning that the hardest head cannot with stand them.

THE latest telegraphic marvel is called the phonophore. The name is applied to a cable coll which serves as a "sound passage." By the use of the instrument telephone messages can be transmitted and received on an ordinary tolegraph line at the same time that two independent services of the ordinary duplex character are being worked. The inven tion is not a mere theory. It is in actual use on the Great Western Railway. The most curious thing about the discovery is that it appears to have been made from a study of the "induction noises" which are usually such a nuisance in telephony, and the putting of the conditions which produce them into useful service. The first important point ascertained in the study was that the secondary electrical impulses caused by conduction are separated by intervals of different length, though regular in one respect. The first essential toward using them was to make the intervals perfectly regular, and this was effected by a purely mechanical contrivance which makes them equidistant in time. It has been found possible to use the phonophore, simultaneously with the ordinary employment of the wire, over 1,000 miles of line. And a singular fact is that the phonophore will work well on a line which is so badly broken down that the telegraphic message cannot be sent over it-in one instance the signals received being said to be even more distinct than when the line was in good working order.

ONCE in four years you have a

chance to register your sovereign citizen verdict about the executive management of the affairs of the whole of your great country. Once a year you can vote for some local or State officers, and every second year you can east a ballot for a Congressman to speak for you at Washington thirteen months thereafter. If you have not changed your mind, or he his, he will execute the commission of the constituency he lives in to the best of his belated information and ability. But in a Presidential year you vote in November for the country's chief officers to take possession of their supreme trusts within four short months. Thus once in four years the American voter is truly sovereign, and his vote tells and counts in the history of his country and of the world during at least four years thereafter. Think, therefore, about your vote for Presidential Electors on the Tuesday following, the first Monday of next November, which this year is Nov. 8. If your mind is made up, be a missionary for your own side. There can be no nobler mission. If you are uncertain, study pending questions so that you may cast according to the best intelligence of an American citizen the sovereign verdict that may determine the future of your country. Do you think the statement of your own responsibility months. Thus once in four years the Ing up a fashion of this sort than that it originated in Paris it would be that it found favor in the sight of a wo-many executive and legislatic found favor in the sight of a wo-man so utterly without any sense of good taste whatever as Queen Victoria notoriously is.

In manac for any year you please and see how many executive and legislatic form. Anyone can be cold, grunpy, and freezing; it takes the summer girl to follow the example of the flowers and sunshine, and be beautiful in thirty different ways every month. I take pleasure in showing her as she still lives and the proper is one thing in United States. There is one thing in United States politics you can be sure of, and that is the sovereign power of your suffrage as an American elector on an issuerelating to the welfare of your country in all the future. The Emperor of Germany can not do as much with his Reichstag as you may effect with your own vote on next election day. Your quiet ballot may accomplish more than the ukase of Czar or the mandate of Kaiser. Look, then, to your own vote and study the country's

Shaved by Wholesale.

interests.

politics in the light of the country's

I went to the Baltimore & Ohio lepot vesterday to take a train. Finding I had twenty minutes I re solved to get shaved. I went into Robinson's barber-shop near by and sat down in a chair.
"Haircut, sir?" asked Mr. Robinson.

"I haven't time," I replied. train goes in twenty minutes."

"I'll fix you all right in that time." said the tonsorial artist. He called "Mr. Smith," his assistant, and both began their work on me. One cut on one side and the other at the back and other side, while the brush boy polished ray shoes. In eleven minutes my hair was cut and the shaving began. Each man took a razor and I held my breath, for each seemed to be anxious to do his full share of the work, and when they came to the chin I was morally sure they were going to cut it off; but they didn't even scratch me, and in six minutes I was shaved and my toilet made, giving me plenty of time to catch my train. I think Lam the only man who ever had three men at The man same time .- Philadelphia Inquirer.

THE SUMMER GIRL IS DYING

The Stylish Gowns Displayed by the Do otees of Fashion at Stylish Resorts-Some Becoming Outdoor Costumes Sultable Children's Dresses.

Dollghtful Gauzy Effects.

DLENDER figures, York correspond LENDER figures, gloriously long-waisted, and long arms superbly set off with the enormous puffs which have done duty as sleeves this season, will, if rumor proves true, disappear from the rumor proves true, disappear from the domain of Queen Fashion ere many moons. At last the dumpy woman is to have her revenge, and what an exquisite pleasure it will be to her to see her hatto her to see her hat-ed rival shorn of all power to fascinate the fickle throng that

power to faseinate the fickle throng that frequents the gaver walks of life. This rumor is to the effect that the empire gown will be the only wear this fall and next winter, that the shorter the walst, the greater the hold the owner will have upon popular favor, that all this talk of long, flowing lines and linked grace long drawn out will be confined to artists studios, and that the dumpy girl with her chubby cheeks and plump figure will alone be in the mode and will catch the flying favor of the hout. Well, we shall see. It took more than one summer girl to make a season, and it may take more than a handful of plump beauties to make an autumn. I'm not going to be rash enough to advise one of my fair readers to order an empire gown, not unless she contemplates attending a swell literary reception in October. It doesn't matter so much where the mistress of a literary salon sets her walst doesn't matter so much where the mistress of a literary salon sets her walst line, provided she keeps a good supply of puns, epigrams, and fine sayings on hand for impromptus. But this nuch I can safely say, that woolens will be worn plain, that stripes will be relegated to the sweet gone-by, and that black will again come into favor for evening dresses. Prophets should never be rash in their predictions, and, as all signs fail in dry wenther, so it frequent-

b

STAMPED FOULARD

an attitude of repose. The gown worm in this instance is altogether charming

in this instance is altogether charming and delicate. It is a foulard of soft ivery, over which come fairly has exertered flowers as blue as corn flowers. The lace yoke is set around with a deep lace flounce, and the belt is fashioned from a blas of amber-colored velvet. The sleeves have brackets of the velvet and lace cuffs. The bottom of the skirt transmissions.

At the same summer resort I noted a

At the same summer resort I noted a very fetching sailor suit consisting of white serge waist and skirt, with paleblue sailor cuffs and collar, sash and long ence of the blue, and white sailor hat with blue ribbon. But now comes the original part of the costume. Across the front of the skirt a huge anchor and

BLUE AND ECRU LINEN

coiled rope were embroidered in blue, and the effect was very pleasing. With the very first cool breath of autumn air our thoughts will very natu-rally turn to the subject of headgear,

rally turn to the subject of headgear, for nothing goes so quickly out of fashion as a hat. Hence it may be advisable to have a word to say right here of the coming style in hats. During October it is quite likely that the cloth felts will be very modish, especially in soft shades of light-brown and tan. The shapes will run to to uses and English country hats. There will be nothing very new about these first comers, for they will be quite independent of win-

very new about these first comers, for they will be quite independent of winter styles. They will be essentially round hats, qualified to bridge over the supplemental season, with nothing original or faniastic about them. In addition to these cloth felts, we shall have the late summer hat in black and pearlgray straw, trimmed with velvet bands and loops, and set off with ostrich tips. Young pearly who intend daing the sup-

Young people who intend doing the sup-plemental season will lay aside flowers

for fruits and berries, worn wreathwise

QUEEN VICTORIA is at her old tricks-

match-making—as fast as ever she can. The formal announcement of the bo-

rothal of the Duke of York to his cousit

is looked for daily by the anxious London fashionables, and a royal wedding in St. Goorge's Chapel, Windsor, is prophesied for about next March of

THE Educational Society of Rosenha-

gen is the name of a society consisting of a number of citizens of Rosenhagen.

be rash in their predictions, and, as all signs fail in dry weather, so it frequently happens that no colors count until they have been adopted.

The king is not dead yet, although we are approaching so dangerously hear to a change in the ministry of happiness. We are still under the regime of sunshine and of en air, hence you will not expect me to utter treasonable words



concerning wraps and autumn gowns. In my initial illustration you will find

factory experience of falling in love, where two warm souls meet in June and go through July and August together, They are like the grasshopper: they dread to think of facing the wintry blast, the rude gale and uncivil squall moves and has her being. Take, for instance, the delightful creature as she annears in the second picture, wearing appears in the second picture, wearing an exquisite gossamer gown of which the overskirt is of embroidered eeru batiste and the under of mauvo silk. The former has two insertions and a border of Irish guipure. At the waist there is a ribbon belting in the overdress. The corsage at the top has a crossed fichu of plain batiste. The epaulets are of embroidered batiste, the bell sloeves plain, and the euffs in



gutpure. A white sunshade trimmed with lace, white hat and white shees complete a costume which is, in a word, a midsummer dream of fleecy clouds; just edged with color enough to show that autumn is near, and that tones will soon deepen as the plums take on a richer purple and the apples a ruddler

Another and a different look at the

summer girl is had in the third illustration. She is clad in a lovely gown of silver-gray bengaline with embroidered muslin phostoro, framed with an edging of jet to hide the line of union with the REFLECTION.

bengaline. The sleeves are finished with ribbon at the olbow, and the lower bengaine. The sleeves are insined with ribbon at the olbow, and the lower sleeves are of musl n. Ribbon, belt, and skirt are finished with a narrow rufile of the material.

Said a charming girl to me at one of the fushionable watering places: "Why, I have heard and read so much about this overlasting summer girl, with her July jollity and August agony, her walk and her walst, her brag and her braces, her gowns and her "go," and yet, where is she? All the girls I meet are built on the same lines as I am; they wear the same style of dress, talk like me, and act like me."

"Yes," said I, laughingly, "there's a good reason why you can't find the summer girl, a very good reason, and it is that you are she. You didn't recognize the type, for you expected to find something different from what you had been looking at in your own mirror these A Pleasant, Interesting, and Instructive Lesson and Where It May He found—A Learned and Conciso Review of the

REFLECTION.

Philip and the Ethiopian The lesson for Sunday, Sept. 11, may be and in Acts 8: 26-40.

The lesson for bunday, sept. 11, may be found in Acts 8: 26-40.

INTRODUCTORY.

We have come back again to "baptism," the original ordinance. There are some preachers, they say, who somehow bring their congregations around to a survey of the apostolic mode almost every time they are called upon to discourse. Well, the New Testament itself has a very frequent reference to the subject. It was not counted unimportant by the inspired penman nor by our Lord. And when they spoke of it they spoke out clearly and so that he that will may understand. Let us breathe a prayer here as with all Protestant Christendom we open this simple scripture story: "Lord grant that thy teaching servants everywhere to-day be true and fair with they sacced word. May they, with right hearts, say just what it says—that and nothing other. Amen!" something different from what you had been looking at in your own mirror these many days." And that maiden went her ways marveling greatly.

The fourth picture snows you yet another manifestation. This time we lay hold of the thing—for it is so protean, so variable in form and so changeable in color as to merit the name of thing—as it appears when it alights upon solid ground and permits you to gaze upon it realmly. For the ilrst you discover what its hair is like, and whether its nails have been polished, and how it looks in

thy sacred word. May they, with right hearts, say, just what it says—that and nothing other. Amen!"

WHAT THE LESSON SAYS.

The angel of the Lord. Rather, an angel—spoke the word of familiar converse—The "outh. Greek: the mid-day, i.e., the region toward the meridian—Unto the way. Better: Upon the way. (Epl.)—which is desert. Not necessarily a sandy track, but one uninhabited. The word means waste. There are several southern soutes, and this expression is thrown in to designate the one meant, i.e., the desert road.

He arose and went. The past tense of the words used in the verse above.—And behold. Now for the first time he sees a possible reason-for-the strange-injunction. It was not entirely deserty after all, A sunuch. Greek: bed-tender. The office late enlarged. Ethiopians. South of Fgypt.—For worship. The participle is used in the original; worshiping.

Read. Better, was reading. The word meant originally to discern or comprehend. (Anayignosco.) The custom was to read aboud and with much of bodily motion. The thought being that thus the words read would be more readily, comprehended and longer rotalised.

Then the spirit said. Not the same word as in v. 28. Probably a mental intimation.—Join thyself. The literal meaning is to gue, or stick fast.

Phillip ran. In order to overtake the caravan.—The propher Esains. Isalah. The sentences were doubtless familiar to the Bible-taught evangleist.—Understandest thou? There is a better introductory particular in the Greek, not brought out in the King James. (Arn.-go) like the German Ich bitte, or the English I bey your pardon, a courteous form of speech introducting a conversation.

The apostolic seeker of souls observed the little amenties of social intercourse.—What thou readest. It is stroke of introductory personal play on worden the original here (gigoecoo

intercourse.—What thou readest It is difficult he assays the pleasanty in the stroke of introductory pleasanty in the play on words in the original here (gigoscoo anagignosco).

Guide. Or be a guide, a teacher to me.—Desired Philip. Better, invited. This was what Philip was waiting for. A good lesson this in soul winning.—Come up. Same word used of coming up out of the water in v. 38 below. Anabaino:

The place. Greek: the circuit; 1. e, the locality of Scripture, the context, the chapter.—Durab Literally, voiceless. Bouay, without voice.

ten — Durab Literally, voiceless Douny, without voice.

In his humiliation. It is the septuagint version that is being quoted. The translation made in Egypt — Declare, or recount, tell in full.

I pray then The language of a deeply interested, indeed, anxious man — Of imself. A good portion of Isulah was considered by the Jews to refer to the prophet lanself.

ilmself.

Began at the same Scripture and preached unto him Jesus. A sufficient answer as to the Messianic character of this names of the second seco

The sleeves have brackets of the velvet and lace cuffs. The bottom of the skirt is granitured with three narrow pleatings of the material laid on as indicated. Fan and shoes match.

At many of the summer resorts this season I have been struck by the beauty of the costumes worn by little madens of 12 and 14, who, although still school children, are already growing restive over problems that have no human interest in them. Foreigners assure us that we have no children in our country, and I'm greatly inclined to believe that they are right, especially when I see one of these same schoolgiris, so called, who would much prefer to witness a tug of war or a game of foot-ball between two sets of college boys than to read how "Horatius kept the bridge, in the brave days of old." In my last illustration I present such a child. Her costume is very pretty, and she wears it with a grace that would do credit to an older sister. It is composed of dark-blue and ceru linen. At the bottom of the skirt there is a deep band of blue material. The, yoke, belt, collar and lower sleeve are of the ceru, embroidered. The puffed sleeves are of the blue. The blouse buttons on the left side, its folds being held in place by the belt.

At the same summer resort I noted a passage.
A certain water. Something like the A certain water. Something like the Colloquial expression "a piece of water."
—What doth hinder? What restraint?
I believe. An early credal statement, brief but comprehending much. Some manuscripts omit this.

manuscripts omit this.

Went down Balancing the verb come
up in the next versa, a form of the same
word (Katabaino, anabaino)—Both Philip
and the cunuch. The Greek is even more
explicit than the Erglish: both of them. explicit than the Ergish: both of them. Philip and the counch.
Out of the waten A fair, straight reading of this would leave no doubt as to what is meant. Dr. J. Rawson Lumby, of the Cambridge Rible (England), says on this: "As was the custom among the Jows. Thus John baptized his followers in the Jordan." Rejoicing. Of joy expressed. The common Christian salutation is the word used here, chaire—hall.

chaire—hall:
Axôtus, Ashbod.—Preached: To herald
the gospel: Till he came to Casaren.—"As
ye go, preach."

WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES. WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES.

And he arose and went. Like two answering bell strokes from opposite sides of the same metal come the injunction and its fulfillment here. "Arise and gov" is heaven's command: "He arose had wenty is earth's response. Obedience is the meaning of it, strict and full obedience. Is the church desirous of triumphs such as crowned the efforts of those early days? Let it go to God for guidance as did that ourly church let it obey as the early church obeyed. "Go ye into all the world its Christ's command for as to-day. Arise and go!

Join thyself to this chariot. The word means to fasten, hold, as it were; glue your-

Join thyself to this chariot. The word means to fasten, hold, as it were; glue yourself fast to it. This is the way to succeed. Take hold of a given case with a firm grip, get into some one's life, fasten to him until you have wen him. The prophet put mouth to mouth, and ope to eye, joined himself to the child that he raised to life. It is the true spirit of the win one' guild. Take, hold and hold on. Do it, though it be with much of sacrifice; the reward is great. John Laul Jones on up with his ship, the Bon Horome Richard, and by means of cables gripped fast hold of the British ship "Scrapis," to take it or go down with it. He took it. The Spirit gives like intrepdity and like success when his mind is diligently followed. Take hold.

Of whom speaketh the prophet this? of

Of whom speaketh the prophet this? of himself or of some other man? The curious Of, whom speaketh the prophet this? of himself or of some other man? The curtous world is asking the same question to-day. Are the prophets speaking of themselves and their own are, or are they looking forward to a Christ to come, one in whom we may also trust? There are critics who will tell us, perchance, that the prophet was referring to himself or to Israel, and they will take such infinite pains to apply the word to the time in which it was spoken that they leave the hungry hearts of to-day wholly anied, the mind entertained, perhaps, but the needy soul unhelped. Criticism is good, but if it stop short of the Christ, it has done but half its work. Suppose Philip had given a disquisition here on the faithful "remnant," how futile and ineffectual his message! But, you say, he was a preacher not a critic. Hold! There is no such distinction to be made. All preaching must be critical, and there is no Biblical criticism that is not, because of the subject with which it deals, preaching. The true preacher halls true criticism as his friend. Criticism is a part of the preaching process, but the criticism is a part of the preaching process, but the criticism is a part of the preaching process, but the criticism is a part of the preaching process, but the criticism is a part of the preaching process, but the criticism is a part of the preaching process, but the criticism is a part of the preaching process, but the criticism is a part of the preaching process, but the criticism is a part of the preaching the process of the subject with which it deals, preaching the process of the preaching process, but the criticism is a part of the preaching process, but the criticism is a part of the preaching the process of the subject with which it deals, preaching the process of the preach process. criticism as his friend. Criticism is a part of the peaching process, but the criticism that goes as far as the letter and as far as Israel, no farther, is not Biblical criticism but something else fardifferent. These two principles of interpretation are to run along together. (1) We understand, on the one hand, the prophecies only as we understand the times in which they are written. (2) We understand, on the other hand, the inspired narrative of those times and experiences only as we porceive the "far-off divino event" toward which all the record leaped forward in ardent expectancy.

for fruits and berries, worn wreathwise, and where feathers are used the popular "feelers," simulated by cock's feathers, will be sure to hold their place, the lower part of the quill being laid bare and only an oval bit of the extremity coming in sight.

Copyright, 1892. Next Lesson-4The Divinity of Christ. John 10: 22-30. ____

eaped forward in ardent expectancy

Subjects of Thought.

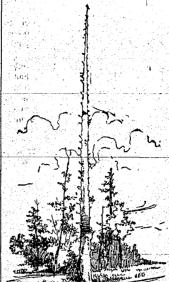
TEMPTATIONS resisted are stepping stones to heaven. A room thinks he is right because he an't see very far. SOMETIMES we take a long step by

being put down a bit INDECISION is the greatest robber on the face of the earth Ir is hard to be a friend to a man

is an enemy to himself J. Their object is the education of residents of the town in the English A SEED that will not grow is ter than one that is rotten

WONDERFUL FEAT.

Jacob Myers, of near Fortuna, Cal. was photographed recently while he stood upon one foot on the top of a limbless tree, 178 feet high and 14 inches in diameter at the top. Mr.



FREE TRIMMED BY JAKE MYERS, FORTUNA

wonderful feat of dancing a jig on wonderful leaf of dancing a jig on the top of the tree. "Few people," says Mr. Myers, "like to go up so high, but I have never yet seen a place too high for me. It is no trick at all for me in these great red woods to climb a tree, cut off the top, and stand on it. I have stood on the extreme top of an electric tower in Tip-ton, Iowa. The tower was 159 feet high, and I stood on a one-inch rod one foot. Of this you can get proof from Tipton. I was a stranger there, but you can find that I did so by asking the people of Tipton."

Maria's Breach of Etiquette.

"Lightning plays some queer pranks," said William Cathcart, to the writer. "I was traveling through Coles County, Ill., some years ago, and sought refuge from a thunder storm in a farm house. The farmer undertook to build a fire in the kitchen stove to dry my damp gar-ments. He was down on his knees blowing the coals vicorously, when there was a terrific clap of thunder, and a bolt of blue fire shot out of the stove into his face. He fell-back as limp as a wet newspaper. The lightlimp as a wet newspaper. The light-ning tore all his clothing off with the exception of one boot and trousers leg. There was a stream down through his beard, across his breast and down his leg as though made by a

red-hot poker. I supposed he was as dead as a door nail. His wife picked up a large crock of milk that stood on the table and dashed it over him. and in less than three minutes he sat up, surveyed himself and mournfully remarked: "Maria, you oughten to treat me that erway afore strangers." —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Enormous Wealth of the Country When Mr. Porter of the eleventh census gets around to it he may be able to show that the capital invested in commercial enterprises in this country is not far from \$60,000,000,000,000. In 1880 it was something over \$40,000,000,000,000. It has been estimated that Mr. Porter's figures would show the present amount to be \$50,-000,000,000, but some estimates indi cate that it will be \$10,000,000,000 above these figures. England can show nothing like it. This is an enormous increase in ten years and shows the earning power of the money which is invested in business enterprises in the United States.— Cleveland Plaindealer.

No More Blanket, No More Hallelpinh, Mashoupa, in Kaffirland, was once the residence of a missionary, but the church is now abandoned and fall-

THE popular demonstrations of esteem and affection which greet Prince Bismarck wherever he goes must be peculiarly acceptable to the retired statesman. Even when official etiquette forbids any court attention to the retired statesman, the students and the plain people come forward to attest their admira-tion. The most southing effect of all this lies in the fact that he was thrust forth from a share in the unified Germany which his statesmanship had created, at a time of life when the expression of gratitude is most acceptable to all men. His dignity and his pride were more severely shocked than was his ambition. His genius guided Germany through all the dangers of war and statecraft to her present greatness. The father and the grandfather of he stripling who removed Bismarck had recognized him as their master in the art of politics. That the imperial rebuke should come from the youthful prince must lessen the blow, for the contrast between the two men is one of Bismarck's chiefest vindications should he need one. The loss of power was not so hard to bear as the thought that the Emperor was about to imperil the safety of Germany. . Be the result what it may, the proofs of contemporary regard and admiration give the Crown Prince a foretaste of the judgment which history will bestow, and in that should be a balm for the wounds of the proudest spirit.

NEWSOFOUROWNSTATE

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MICHI-GANDERS.

equeoc Improvement Company Fails and Laborors Will Suffer - Michigan Finances-Child Enten by a Lynx in Saginaw County-Residences Burned, Myers, it is claimed, performed the

From Far and Near.
TEN THOUSAND bushels of whortleberdes have been shipped from Au Sable
this season.

BROOK trout are caught faster in Northern Michigan streams than they can be planted.

THE second reunion of the Fifth Michigan Cavalry will be held at Lansing, Sept. 16.

THE reunion of the First Michigan Engineers and Mechanics will be held in Jackson October 20.

SOME one with malice aforethought entered W. P. Kinnie's harness shop in Marlette and extracted \$40 from the safe. Local talent is suspected.

AT Black River, William Mercler, while passing from a car to a locomotive, slipped and fell between them. He was so badly crushed that he lived but a few minutes.

THE Bearinger mill property at Easi
Tawas has been sold to the Hollands of
Saginaw, and their mills will be removed
to East Tawas to cut logs towed across
the lake from Canada. WORD has reached Marlette of the

suicide by shooting of a Mrs. Reynolds, of Kingston. Domestic difficulties are given as the cause. Deceased leaves a husband and one child.

THE residence of Charles Odi, sin miles northeast of Marlette, was burned to the ground. Cause of fire unknown. Loss, \$800; insured for \$500. Willard Jones, two miles northwest of Marlette, suffered a like loss on Saturday. His house was uninsured.

Ir was late the other morning when Joseph Paige, of Alpena, awoke, and he sprang out of bed so quickly that he fell and dislocated his shoulder. If Joseph had stayed where he was until his wife called him to breakfast two of three times take would be these times the state of th three times this would not have hap pened. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

THE report of the State Treasurer for the fiscal year ending June 30 shows a balance in the State Treasury of \$1,241,-971. The receipts for the year-were \$3,210,832, and the disbursements \$3,193,505. The bonded debt has been reduced to \$10,092, and this is long past due and not presented for payment. The trust fillfial historical of the State, upon which the State pays interest for their which the State pays interest for their support, is \$5.445,190. The State acts as trustee of the fund.

THE Ocqueoe Improvement Company, THE Ocqueoc Improvement Company, an 18-months-old enterprise, has been forced to the wall. The village of Hammond's Bay, built principally by men employed by the company, is practically bankrupt. Over 100- mill hands and teamsfers have received no pay for some time. They struck and entered the village in a body. As they are evidently desperate all the saloons are closed. Colonel J. Corcoran, the manager of the concern and largely interclosed. Colonel J. Corcoran, the man-ager of the concern and largely inter-ested therein, concedes the failure. Fifty thousand dollars' worth of notes indorsed by creditors have gone to pro-test. Attachments have been issued covering everything owned by the com-pany, and the employes will suffer.

A BLOOD-CURDLING tale comes from A BLOOD-CURDLING—tale comes from Fergus, Soginaw County, to the effect that a child was left asleep in a wagon in Marion Township by its mother while she went a distance of a few rods picking blackberries, the eyes of the poor woman being greeted on her return with the sight of a quantity of blood where her child had been, nothing being left but the mangled remains of one leg. The supposition is that the child was devoured by a lynx or some wild animal of that species, and as wild animal of that species, and as Warren and Dora Mathewson, of Fer-Warren and Dora Mathewson, of Fergus, while berrying up in that country, say they saw an animal resembling a panther, it is thought by some to be the same one that killed the child. The woman's name, is said to be Greenbaum. She is distracted with grief and fears are entertained that she will lose her reason. lose her reason. A search for some further traces of the child has been made without avail.

DAVID GRAHAM, raftsman, aged 20, has been drowned near Detour. A NEW from bridge is soon to be built across Pipestone River, at Hartman.

TIM SULLIVAN playfully pointed a loaded revolver at Peter Liseway, at Huron. The revolver was discharged and Liseway killed, the ball passing through his body, near the heart.

the residence of a missionary, but the church is now abandoned and falling into ruins, because. When asked to repair the edifice at their own expense, the men of Mashoupa waxed wroth and replied irreverently that God might repair his own house; and one old man who received a blanket for his reward for attending divine service is reported to have remarked, when the dole was stopped: "No more blanket, no more hallcludh." I fear me the men of Mashoupa waxed in the west wall of the State Prison in an are wedded to heathendom.—Fort nightly Review.

Shot Tstephone Machine.

Two California inventors have devised a toll-collecting apparatus for telephones. It consists of the usual coin-in-the-slot device, with the addition of a clockwork apparatus that automatically cuts out the telephone when the time for talk has expired.

The popular demonstrations of esteem and affection which greet lost 210 days good time and the 121 days he was out of prison. John Davis was received from Kalamazoo Feb. 27, 1891, to serve a five-year sentence for burglarly. He escaped with Huntley, and May 2, 1892, was returned to the prison, having been captured at London, Ont. Elijah Builard was received May 14, 1891, from Detroit to serve a five-year sentence for assault with intent to kill and murder. kill and murder.

TONY MERCIER fell between some ears on a log train near Alpena, and was literally chopped to pieces under

the wheels.

A NEW box factory, owned by Handy Bros., will be started up at Bay City at once. It represents an investment of \$30,000, and will employ 100 men the

S30,000, and will employ 100 men the year round.

OLIVER R. COLE, aged 79 years, died at his home in Jackson of bronchial consumption. He had lived in that city since 1839, coming there from Oneida, N. Y. He was for many years connected with the prison and was a bloby control of the prison and was a bloby control. with the prison, and was a highly esteemed citizen.

A BARN and contents belonging to John Kammer, of Petersville, was mys-teriously burned. Loss, \$800; insured for \$300. WHEN F. E. Wood, of Charlevoix,

went to hed the other night he had \$100

went to hed the other night he had \$100, in his pantaloons pocket. During the hight the pantaloons went into an adjoining room and lost the money.

AT Saghaw John and Wolf Brechtelsbauer were returning in a hack from a funeral, accompanied by their wives; a box car struck, the vehicle. Mrs. John Brechtelshauer received probably foral. Brechtelsbauer received probably fatal injuries, while her sister-in-law had her shoulder broken and sustained other in-Their husbands escaped with

The Annianche.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIÉTOR.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8, 1892. Entered at the Post Office at Gray-

ling, Mich., as second-class matter.



Benjamin Harrison. OF INDIANA

Vice President: Whitelaw Reid, OF NEW YORK.

State Ticket.

For Governot John T. Rich, of Lapeer County. For Lieut, Gov'r.J. W. Giddings, of Wexford County. For Sec'y of State,.....J. W. Jochim, of Marquette County.

For TreasurerJ. F. HAMBITZER,
of Houghton County.

For Aud. Gen'l.......S. W. TURNER,
of Roscommon County.

For Att'y Gen'l......G. E. DIEKEMA of Ottowa County.

For Com'r. St. L. O.....J. G. BERRY, of Ouego County. For Sup. P. Inst'n...H. R. PATTENGIL of Ingham County.

For Meinher B. of Ed.... R. A. WILSON of Van Buren County.

> For Congress, Tenth Congressional District, JAS. VAN KI EEK. OF BAT

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

South Carolina will enjoy the lux ury of a republican state ticket this year for the first time since 1876.

When it comes to an emergency President Harrison is there to meet it every time. Four years more of such a President will be a good thing for the country.

Whitelaw Reid, on his Western trip, demonstrated the fact that he is equally felicitious with Mr. Harrison in making bright little impromptu speeches. There is no flavor of a ponderous cyclopedia about them.

Even President Harrison's Mugwump critics are compelled to acknow ledge that he has acted with great promptness and practical sense in dealing with the cholera emergency. Unwilling praise like this is the truest and most grateful. -N. Y. Press.

As a campaign speaker Reid seems to be as far ahead of Stevenson as Harrison is ahead of Cleveland. This is putting it pretty strong, but not stronger than the facts seem to warrant, -Kansas City Journal.

A two-for-a-nickle C. & S. banner. (Confederate States) waves over the Democrat office. That fund for redeeming Northern States from Repub lican rule, raised by the New York World, has not reached this section from present appearances.

The fact that within five months our exports to Germany increased from \$2,000,000 to \$19,500,000 plays havoc with Democratic free trade theories about the tariff injuring trade, and reciprocity being a hum-

Strange that while the democrats are telling the republicans they ought not less than 50,000, with no original were being uttered Governor Hill's to vote for Morse because he was a soldier, they are not advising the dem looks so formidable will gradually an investigation the result of which, ocrats to vote for the soldier candidates on the Republican ticket. That is different.—Ros. News.

We hear a great deal from free trade sources about the "tariff-robbed pauper workingmen," but none of the stordy, well-dressed toilers in Monday's parade showed the baleful effects of the "artificial conditions" under which they are forced to exist. - Det. Tribune.

A republican state convention to nominate a Justice of the Supreme Court in place of Allen B. Morse, resigned, and a candidate for Secretary of July 21st, thus calls on its newspaof State in place of Duniel E. Soper, per brethren to keep their mouths resigned; and for the transaction of other business, will be held at Hart- paign, man's hall, in the city of Grand Rapids, on Tuesday, September 27th, 1892, at one o'clock p. m. Crawford county will be entitled to one delegate.

Republican National Convention

A Republican convention for the nomination of a candidate for State Senator for the 28th senatorial dis-trict will be held at West Branch, Tuesday September 20, at I o'clock, p. in, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the convention. The following is the

According to a correspondent of the New York World, ourders in the great woolen mills in Berlin, Germany, re- ica, wanted the names of the firms selve on the average \$2.75 a week. that had increased wages since the Spinners average \$2.58. And these are the wages to which the Free-Trade American Economist of New York World would reduce American woolen vorkers. - Economist.

Our drum corps and all the old oldiers are unanimous in their praise of the generous hospitality extended to them by the people of Arenac county at the reunion in Standish last all are united in the verdict that they merchants and also bought some were never treated better. It was deided to hold the next reunion at Rosoninon. The following officers were elected: Pres. J. H. Davis, of Areruff, of Roscommon; C. Hatch, Cheboygan; C. C. Mitchell, Otsego; Mr. Miller, Montmorency; W. W. Woodourn, Crawford; Stephen Richardson, er, Wm. Bellman, Roscommon; Secnames of 138 comrades were enrolled. -West Branch Herald.

Frederic Items. School commenced Monday with

Mrs. Sewell as teacher. J. H. Hagerty returned from De troit Sunday morning. He represented

the Knights of Maccabees of this Mrs. L. McLachlan and son left

Wednesday, for a two weeks' visit, at Jscoda, Mich. Will and Rod Cameron have gone

to the Upper Peninsula for the Win-M. S. Hartwick and son, James.

and F. L. Barker were in town Satur-We hear that nine miles of iron will

oe luid on Ward's Road at an early The Sunday school social at the

C. F. Kelly was re-elected assessor it the school meeting Monday night. F. H. Osborne, of Ewen, Mich., was

in town a few hours, Saturday. RESIDENT.

It is maintained by Democratic leaders, but rests wholly in assump tion that the farmer would be benefit ed by a revenue tariff, that his export trade in agricultural products would be increased. Let us refer again to our own history. From '46 to '61, during the entire revenue tariff period, we exported 65,440,173 bu. of wheat. We exported in a single year under protection, that of 1877, 72,000,000 of wheat, or 6,000,000 more than the aggregate of the entire fifteen years under a revenue tariff, and in '80, '81, '82. S5, '87, and '91 we exported more wheat in each of these several years than we sold abroad in all of the years. from '46 to 61 under the Walker freetrade tariff of 1846. We export now in a single year more wheat than was exported from 1790 to 1861, a period of seventy-two years. More wheat in a single year than in all of the years farmer justly complain of this showing, and does the tariff reformer extract any comfort from it. - Governor McKinley.

We commend the following parative to the Pension List, to the Democrat and its party in general, who are

so much exercised over it: "From this time forward it will decrease, for the march to the grave is certain and rapid. Last year, according to the Commissioner of Pensions, 25,000 pensioners were dropped from itself to settle the question."

The English press lias been so outspoken in favor of Cleveland and the free trade policy of which he is the exponent, that acute observers in the land of Jonh'y Bull begin to see that it is working injury to the Stuffed Prophet's campaign. The Liverpool Echo, shut during the remainder of the cam-

"The discussion of the question at ssue from the English point of view that injurious and paralyzing to those who are fighting the battle of free travel outside his own state to find other business as may convention. The following is the convention. The following is the apportionment of delegates:
Alcona, 4; Clare, 8; Crawford, 3; Cladwin, 3; Tosco, 15; Missaukee 5; O camaw, 6; O scoda, 3.
C. C. FOUCH & O. PALMER, Chairmen of 21th and 27th Dist.

Chairmen of 21th and 27th Dist.

Former apportionment,

during the present and incalculations in the parameter at defeated it will be largely owing to the too londly and indiscreetly expressed sympathy proceeding from these shores.

The New York World an English free trade journal published in Amer-

McKinley bill went into effect and the very kindly produced a list of twenty eight firms that have raised the wager of their employees.-West Branch Herald.

The South Bend Tribune mentions the case of an old carpenter in that city who, on the eighth of May, 1858 week. The weather was very bad but did a day's work for one of the local goods of him. The bill for the goods was as follows: 9 yards catico, 121c vards lawn, 12le

12 lbs. 8d. nails, 7c -

The carpenter got \$1.50 for his day work, deducting which from the bill Oscoda; J. C. McGowan, Ogemaw; left him in debt to the merchant \$2.60. Wm. Titmore, Arenae; Quartermas- This was in good old Democratic times, under a tariff for revenue only. retary, W. J. Jubb, Gaylord; Execu- If the transaction had taken place on tive committee, J. Ashford, of Oge- May 8, 1892, under Republican pro maw; J. S. Elwell, of Standish and tection, the carpenter would have re E. T. Waldron, of Gaylord. The ceived instead of \$1.50, \$3 for his day's labor, and his purchases would have cost him \$1.52 instead of \$4.10. In stead of coming out \$2.60 in debt, he would have had his goods and \$1.48 in eash.

The Century.

The September Century is partic ularly interesting for its fiction. A new writer (from the South) come upon the scene, John Fox. Jr., who publishes the first installment of wo-part story entitled "A Mountain Europa," with illustrations by Kearble. Another new writer of fiction, Grace Wilbur Conant, appears in this num ber of the Century with a humorous story. "Phyllida's Mourning." The Century's impsical papers are supple mented in this number by an article by the well known critic. Henry E. Krebbiel, on the Bohemian composer. Antonin Dyorak, accompanied by a Hall, last Friday evening, was well frontispiece portrait. Two papers of attended and a good time reported.

American travel on uhhackneyed sub-American travel on uhhackneyed subjects distinguish the September Cen tury. One of them is the first of two papers by the young explorer, E. J Glave, giving an account of a pioneer tour of his, with packhorses, in Alaska. The other is a description of the little-known Grand Falls of Lab rador by Henry G. Bryant.

Senor Castelar's fifth paper on Co lumbus is entitled "The New World," and is accompanied by a map showing Columbus' first voyage among the West Indian Islands.

The editorials in "Topics of the Time" deal with the Century's "Cheap Money" papers, "The French Assignational Mandats," and "Campaign Blackmailing of Government clerks.

In "Open Letters" General Herman Haupt writes of "The Crisis of the War," and the opportunity Civil which he thinks was wasted at Gettysburg, and, "In Lighter Vein," Mr. A. H. Davis has stories of 'Lincoln's Goose Nest Home."

Among the poetic contributors are the late Anne-Reeve Aldrich (two posthumous poems). Edua Dean Procror, Robert Underwood Johnson rom Washington to Lincoln. Can the John Kendrick Bangs, and Charles Henry Webb.

Cleveland as a Falsifier.

Iu a speech at Providence, R I. delivered last April, Grover Cleveland said: "If there is a workingman anygraph taken from the N. Y. Press, rela- where who has had his wages increased by virtue of its operation (on eration of the tariff he has not made himself known." And in his speech to the notification committee in July be said: "Our workingmen are stil told the tale, oft repeated in spite of its demonstrated faisity, that the existing protective tariff is a boon to the rolls. Next year he estimates that them, and that under its beneficent the last march will swallow up no less operation their wages must increase. than 40,000, and the following year At the very time that these words claims to add. The roll which now commissioner of labor was engaged in melt away like the dying strains of a just announced, proves their complete musical symphony. A few more years untruthfulness. In Grover Cleveland's will settle the pension question, just- own state \$9,777 individual workman y, fairly, honorably, to those who had their wages increased during 1891, freely gave their lives and health that and there was a net increase in wages the Republic might live, and in that in 1,121 trades amounting to \$7,877, way the Republican party has pledged 925, a total average increase in the yearly earnings of 285,000 employes of \$23.11 per individual. There was a the same time a net increase in production in 1891 over 1890 amounting to \$31,315,130. Beventy-eight per cent. of the industries investigated show an increase of wages or product or both. There were 1.739 fewer strikes in 1891 than in 1880, and of this total number 53 per cent, were in the building trades.

These facts collected by a democrat commissioner of labor appointed by Hill strike a pretty hard blow at the wild theorizing and reckless assertion who are fighting the battle of free trade. Every public expression of opinion in this country hostile to the Marking and whose wages have Kinley tariff from a British point of view, is telegraphed across the Atlantic, and engerly reproduced in the Republican papers throughout the country. As we said before, the apostiles of free trade if they wish to further the principles they are so proud of should rigidly hold their tongues during the present Presidential cams poign. Their atterances do incalculaquence thereof, nor will be find it licans monopolizing the flag during necessary to engage in a very exten- campaign times as their symbol, while operation of the tariff at which he He must be very young or recently in an unfortunate position. He ought to have had the report suppressed, but now that it is out, he will be compelled to revise his speeches and make a few alterations in that forthcoming which some of them have not even yet letter of acceptance. -Det. Tribune.

Closing Out Sale!



BEGINNING

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27th., 1832,

I will offer my entire stock of

DRY GOODS, GARRIAGE?

HATS, CAPS,

BOOTS AND SHOKS

→ AT COST.

This is no advertising scheme, but a bona fide CLOSING OUT SALE.

Come at once and make your selection. For none of these goods will be replaced, and when out, out for PLOW, *OR*HARROW*OR*CULTIVATOR?

You can save from 25 to 50 per cent. by buying your Fall and Winter supply of me, at this sale.

D. B. CONNER,

Established 1857.

Reorganized 1882

CAPITAL SI,000,000.

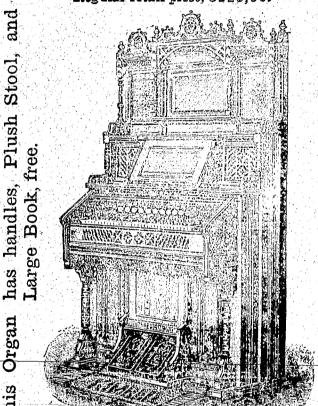
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BAY CITY, MICHIGAN AGENCY,

Now make the following special offer on a sample for introduction, of their

FAMOUS PREMIUM KIMBALL ORGANS Regular retail price, \$115,00.



During September, 1892, this Organ \$73,50. Terms, \$10.00 on delivery, balance \$5.00 per month. Brief description: Solid black walnut case, no veneer or imitation, hand rubbed in oil; 122 handvoiced, indestructible, piano-action reeds. Double couplers, giving double power of common organ. Triple bellows; mouse proof ac-tion. Any one that is at all familiar with organs, will admit its great superiority over others offered at so low a price. It is famous for SWEET TONE and GREAT DURABILITY and must be seen and heard to be appreciated. Send for further information, and Catalogue describing over forty other styles of organs, and address all letters to

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909 Washington Avenue, One block North of Center Avenue.

BAY CITY, MICHIGAN.

Democrat protests against the Repubthe Democrats, he says never swing it. arrived in this country not to know sioner of labor has put Mr. Cleveland that the Republicans have always car- in ried the flag and so got in the habit of it, while the Democrats had for several years a violent prejudice against it got over, -Detroit Journal.

Drunkenness, or the Liquor Habit. Pos Haines' Golden Specific

Haines' Golden Specific.

It is manufactured as a powder, which can be given in a glass of heer, a cup of coffer or tea, to give in the product of the committee of the committe hook of particulars from Address GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO, 185 Race St., Cincinnati, O

THIS PAPER is on floin Philladelphia at the Newspaper Adverse, which was a first of the control of Market agents.

IF YOU WANT ALUMBER WAGON

ROAD WAGON, OR

REAPER, OR MOWER OR DRILL?

OR ANYTHING IN THE LINE OF

AGRICULTURAL * IMPLEMENTS?

DIE CALL ON CONTRACTOR

O. PALMER.

Grayling, Mich.

SCHOOLBOOKS!

⇒PEN AND PENCIL TABLETS, №

PENS AND PENCILS. RULERS.

→ And Everything ® K---

NEEDED IN THE SCHOOL ROOM.

FOR SALE AT

Class

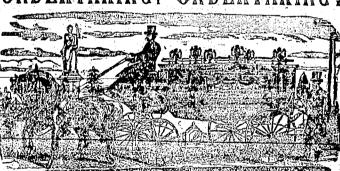
arranted

L. FOURNIER'S

DRUG & STATIONERY STORE,

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

UNDERTAKING! UNDERTAKING!



WILL be found at all times a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASKETS and BURIAL CASES, Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. A good HEARSE will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given to

⊰REAL * ESTATE * EXCHANGE. №

HAVE several pieces of Real Estate for sale or exchange, that will offer a good margin to investors.

AMONG THEM ARE THE FOLLOWING:

A Cheap House and desirable Lot on Cedar Street.

The vacant lot on corner of Cedar and Ottawa Streets.

Two vacant lots on Peninsular Avenue. Very desirable. Two lots corner of Ottawa and Maple Streets.

Several choice lots on Brink's addition. GOOD HOUSE TWO LOTS, BARN, FINE SHRUBBERY, etc., corner

eninsular Avenue and Ogemaw Street, Cheap. A number of good farms.

Six Houses and Lots in Jonesville.

Jan 29, tf

Fine Brick Store in Hudson. Any of the above property will be sold on terms to suit purchasers, or ex changed for other property.

O. PALMEB.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8, 1892. LOCAL ITEMS

School Books, at Fourniers' Drug

Mason, Michigan, has organized an put in operation a "Jag Cure."

Buy your clothing of Jackson &

Mrs. G. W. Smith returned from Detroit last Thursday.

Straw hats, for sale at cost, at th store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

The Taylor house at Bay City w burned last week; loss about \$2,000. Call and examine Jackson & Master new line of clothing.

Mrs. David Jacobs, of West Branch is visiting friends in Grayling.

A fine assortment of Lace, at th store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

The Grayling base ball club was "not in it", last Saturday.

1). Palmer went to Bay City. ver terday morning, to attend the Republican Congressional Convention.

For California fruit, all kinds, go to Wight's restaurant.

Martin Crook was arrested last week for being drunk and disorderly. Sentence suspended by Justice Woodburn. Day's Self Heating Bath Tub, for

sale at the store of Salling, Hanson & Co. Go and see it. Bay City Christians are fighting the

open desecration of the Sabbath at the benches tooth and nail. Fruit of all kinds, at the store of

Salling, Hanson & Co. The boys at the Hodgman mill

raised a handsome Harrison and Reidpole Saturday evening.-Ros. News.

Something new and pretty in Children's Caps, at Claggett & Pringles'.

The State Normal School, at Ypsilanti, will be opened for the Full and choice. Winter term, on the 21st.

School Supplies of all descriptions, at Fournier's Drugstore.

They had a sacred balloon ascension and parachute drop, at Goguac Lake,

For fresh Apples, Bananas and Or anges, go to C. W. Wight's restaurant.

Lewiston has a candidate for sheriff, of Montmorency county, on the democratic ticket.

A No. 1 Machine Oil at a low price, at A. Kraus', next to the post office. Mr. and Mrs. Hanna and daughter. of Beaver Creek township, were in

town last Monday.

Ladies will find something new in dress trimmings, at the store of Claggett & Pringle.

C. F. Kelley, the postmaster and general hustler, of Frederic, was in town last Monday.

Buy the Maud S. force pump, the best in the world.

F. DECKROW. Jerry Laronge, larceny, was senter

ced to twenty days in jail, last Thurs day, by Justice Woodburn. Claggett & Pringle sell the best

\$2.00 Since in town, for Gents or Ladies. To see is to buy. Jens Peter Hanson is building

house on the lot next his residence on Peninsular Avenue. An immense line of Children's

Shoes just received at Claggett & Pringles'.

of shot in his hand while out hunting. The member had to be amoutated. Jackson & Masters have the finest

The contract has been let for the building of a new depot at Lewiston,

and travelers will soon find better accommodations.

If you want a first class Sewing Ma chine, buy the American or Domestic of Jackson & Masters

J. S. Coons, long located as M. C. station agent at Gaylord, has resigned and will move to Jackson to go into

Ladies searching for a dress pattern will find a new stock of dress flannel at Classett & Pringles'.

MARRIED-At the residence of the bride's parents, WM. H. SHERMAN and MINNIE A. BRADFORD, Sept. 7th, 1892, Wm. Woodburn officiating. The AVALANCHE tenders congratulations

A full line of Cook and Heating Stoves, at lowest prices, at the Tip for such work in this case, as the dog and Hardware store of A. Kraus.

R. Ward, proprietor of the Roscon mon News was in town last Saturday taking in the ball game. He made us Thompson, shot a blue crane yester a pleasant call.

Ladies', Misses', and Childrens', Hose of the Three Crow Brand, for sale by S. H. & Co.

Chief of Police Munshaw now wears the handsome blue uniform recently ordered for him by the council -Bay City Times.

F. DECKROW. warrant

Miss Annie Bagnell, who has been visiting friends here for the past week, eft this morning for her home at lacksonport, Wis.

Marvin Post, No. 240, G. A. R. vill meet next Saturday evening, the A general attendance is de ired.

If you should require anything in the Hardware line, call at the store of S. H. & Co.

Win McCullough has purchased nice band wagon, and the band gave it a trial last Monday evening. It was a treat, as well as their playing.

Singer Sewing machines for sale on the instalment plan, by

F. R. DECKROW.

W. S. Chalker returned with his family from Fife Lake, the early part of the week, where they have been visiting friends for the last two weeks

Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, Plow Points, always kept in stock at factory prices, at A. Kraus', next to the post ffice.

J. M. Jones started for Minbesota last Friday morning, to look after the estate of a brother who died a short ime since.

You can buy your clothing and Gents Furnishing Goods of Jackson & brother, R. D. Connine, until Monday Masters cheaper than-at any other place in the county.

Capt. F. L. Barker and M. S. Hart. wick, on Saturday, brought in a blackberry bush which showed thirteen feet of growth this season.

Walking Hats, Sallors and Tau ashants, latest style for early Fall trade. Call and see them at

MRS. S. P. SMITH'S.

Claggett & Pringle have been trad. ing huckleberries for new goods more to follow. The banner put across the street by

the proprietors of the Grayling and the Manistee house, seems to be droopng. Let her droop. Salling, Hanson & Co. have just re

at low prices. Go early and get your Henry Mantz came down from Low iston, Monday. He expects to move his family to that hustling town, this

ceived a fine assortment of Felt Hats.

For fresh Crackers, Cookies, Bread and Confectionery, go to C.W. Wight's estaurant. He has just received a

large assortment. Wm. McGullough has hoisted Cleveland & Stevenson banner on his livery stable. It is small and will hardly ripen this year.

Great remnant sale at Claggett & Pringles' for a few days. miss the bargains. Eight cent prints going at five cents.

Mrs. J. C. Whalen, of Alpena, lives but a quarter of a mile from the business part of the city, yet she has not been shopping or even in town for 11 vears.

John Bowers, of South Branch township, raised a C. S. pole on his place which did not suit some of his democratic neighbors in that or Ball ownship, who cut it down...

We have samples of three varieties of apples from the orchard of Charles Horton, of Frederic, which are as near perfection as can be. Fruit culture is to be a success in this section.

Our boys are getting altogether too generous when they allow the Roscommon club to come up and scoop JAMES STILWELL, from Bright's dis them to the tune of 5 to 0, as they did ease of the Kidneys, in his 58th year. last Saturday.

Henry Robinson, a chimney sweep, vas taken up for being drunk last Jay Fletcher, of Prescott, Ogemaw Friday morning. Justice Woodburn county, accidently put a heavy load suspended sentence, and gave him two hours to leave town in.

A C. & S. banner or streamer has been raised over the Gravling House and largest stock of clothing in the It would not have been put there by the old "veteran" who once run that house successfully.

The Alpena county, fair will be held at Alpena on September 28, 29 and 30. and promises to be very successful.
Among the attractions will be a balloon ascension and a double wedding.

If you are looking for underwear just drop in at Claggett & Pringles' Greatest bargain you ever saw. In fants, Children's, Ladies' and Men's The finest in the city. Prices very

Wm. H. Sherman, of Maple Forest was in town last Monday, and reports crops good, having taken off 208 bush els of oats from six acres. The oat overrun ten bushels in weight on each hundred,

The dog poisoner ir getting in his work, the last victim being Dr. Smith's bird dog, Don. There is no excuse was perfectly harmless, as well as val-

Young Thompson, son of Stacy day in the swamps near the city. It measured six feet from tip to tip of wings and five feet from head to feet. -Manistee Democrat.

The ball game Saturday between the Grayling and Roscommon clubs resulted 5 to 0 in favor of Roscommon. Both teams played a good game, but the Roscommon was com-Wind Mill and Well Supplies of all posed of men, while several of the kinds, prices as low as good work will Grayling club were boys picked from the second nine.

J. Maurice Find editor of the Daily THE FIELD OF GETTYSBURG. Press at Ishpetaing, was nominated for congress by the democrats of the Twelfth district last week.

The Woman's Relief Corps meet on Tuesday evening, Sept. 13th. All members are requested to be pres ent as there is business to be tran REBECCA WIGHT, SECRETARY

Choice drinks at Claggett & Pringles' consisting of New Tens, imported es ing. For those who wish to return by pecially for their trade. The best Mocha and Java Coffee, Cocoa and will be honored either via the short Cocoa Shells. Use these drinks and line or via Philadelphia, allowing stopenjoy good health.

Mrs. James-Stilwell and family desire to extend their heartfelt thanks to their friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted her during the late sickness of her husband, notice of whose death appears in another col-

WANTED-A young girl as an apprentice, to learn dressmaking, and to work for board and go to school. Enquire of

MRS. DR. C. W. SMITH.

M. J. Connine, Esq., and sons, of Oscoda, arrived in Gravling Saturday evening, and were the guests of his Mrs. Connine who came last Thurs day, returning with them, all having a short but pleasant visit.

Mr. A. S. Larabee, of Tawas City and son-in-law of Rev. Taylor, is in Grayling, this week. He represent the "Barney Granite Works", of Flint, and should any of our citizens require anything in his line, will do well to give Mr. Larabee an order.

The democrats are ahead on raising their pole and flinging their streamer Large invoices arriving daily and to the breeze. It was done after night, which makes it rather a shady transaction. It was under the shade of darkness that the K. K. K's. got in their work.

The Ladies' Aid Society, of the Presbyterian church, will hold their annual meeting for the election of officers for the ensuing year, at the church, next Tuesday evening. All Each bottle is guaranteed to do all members are requested to be present. MRS. H. MASTERS, PRES.

Henry Funck, of South Branch township, was in town last Saturday and reports that his crops are good peach trees tied up to keep the limb from splitting off, and pear trees propped up all around. He will soon invest in a small flock of sheep, and will make a success of the venture.

Claggett & Pringle wish to say to the citizens of Grayling and vicinity, that they have purchased an entir new stock of goods for the Fall and Winter-trade. Every department jam full of bargains. Trade with them and you will be surprised to see how many goods you can buy for you

Sunday School Convention.

The State Sup't, of Sabbath Work, M. H. Reynolds, will hold a Convention at Grayling, on the afternoon and evening of the 15th inst., in the inter est of the Subbath Schools of this county. All Sabbath School Superin tendents. Pastors, Teachers, and all interested in this work, are requested to be present.

BY ORDER OF STATE SUP'T.

DIED

On Saturday morning, the 3d inst. He was a native of Canada and had resided in Crawford county for 19 years. He left a wife, one son and three daughters to mourn his loss. The funeral services occurred on Shnday from the Presbyterian church, Rev Geyer officiating.

Grayling Chapter, No. 83. Order of the Eastern Star, at their meeting last Monday evening, elected the following officers to serve during the coming year, and will be installed next Monday evening, the 12th, by

Rev. S. G. Taylor:

Rev. S. G. Taylor:
Worthy Matron—Mrs. Mary L. Staley
Associate Matron—Mrs. R. Hanson
Worthy Patron—Rev. S. G. Taylor
Secretary—Mrs. M. E. Hanson
Treasure—Mrs. J. Leece
Conductress—Mrs. F. Deckrow
Asst. Con.—Mrs. Wm. Woodburn
Chaplain—Mrs. S. C. Knight Chaplain—Mrs. S. C. Knight Ada—Mrs. Victoria Taylor Ruth-Mrs, Melvin Bates Esther-Mrs. Geo. Comer Martin-Mrs. W. O. Braden Electa-Mrs. R. P. Forbes Warden-Mrs. J. O. Hadley Sentinel-Wm. Woodburn Organist-Mrs. S. Taylor

Conundrum Social.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church, will give a Conundrum So cial, at the Opera House, Friday evening, Sept. 16th. All are cordially in vited to attend.

MENC. Rise of the Miller, Boston Relish, The lay of the last Minstrel, Calve's Relatives. Rolling Stock Imprisoned Cacklers.

Tabby's party. Age of Vehicles. Offal of the wood pile. Strikers. . Earth's Creepers Occupants of the Ark.

Forbidden Fruit. Risen Sweets. Fruit of the Vine. Skippers' Home. Spring's Offering

Nerve Strengthener. Arabian Cordial. Buston's Overthrow Ivory Manipulators.

is to the old soldier and the student the most interesting of all the earth's battle grounds, Those who go to Washington to attend the encampment of the G. A. R. in September, will have the best opportunity of visiting Gettysburg by taking the line of the Michigan Central and the Northern Central, which includes a side trip to Gettysburg either going or return way of Philadelphia, all raturn tickets over at Baltimore, Philadelphia and Harrisburg. The stop at Philadelphia will permit of a side trip to New York and return at the low rate of 84.00.

During the summer season the Michigan Central gives the privilege of stopping over at Niagara Falls at any time within the life of the ticket returning, upon depositing it with the ticket Agent there, affording a valuaprentice, to learn dressmaking, and to ble opportunity to see the beauties o work for her board, or one who would the great cataract and vicinity at left

Tickets are also sold to Washington

cast therefrom.

The Michigan Central is the shortest oute, the best route, and offers in lucements that no other line can give For any additional information apply to nearest Michigan Central ticket agent or to J. S. Half, Mich. Pass. Agent, Jackson, Mich. Aug. 18w4.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skip Eruptions, and postively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box For sale by L. FOURNIER, Druggist,

A Million Friends.

A friend in need is a friend indeed, and not less than one million people have found just such a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump-tion, Coughs, and Colds.—If you have ever used this Great Cough Medicine one trial will convince you that it has wonderful curative powers in all dis-eases of Throat, Chest and Lungs. that is claimed or money will be re-funded. Trial bottles free at L. Fournier's Drug store. Large bottles 50c. and \$1,00. - Dien - 1

Deserving Praise.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills Bucklen's Armea Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remdies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. L. FOURNIER, Druggist.

For Sale or Exchange,

121 acres at station near Richmond, Va., 68 acres 7 miles from Richmond, Va. Will take large steam power and wood working machinery in part payment. J. B. Joxes. 106 Ind. Ave. Washington, D. C.

For Sale.

I WILL SELL any of my houses or lots on favorable terms. For particular information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON. May3, t. f.

ots on Peninsular Avenue, Michigan Avenue and Chestnut Street. Being agent for the same will give price &c.
WM. WOODBURN. Oct. 22 tf.

TIROTION NOTICE

-STATE OF MICHIGAN-

OFFICE OF THE SECRETAY OF STATE LANSING, Aug. 13th., 1892. To the Sherift of the County of Craw

To the Sherift of the County of Cran-ford:—SIR:
YOU are hereby notified that the General
Felection to be held in this State, on the Thesays preceding the first Shaday of No-vember next, the following officers are to be the state of the state of the state of the Sydney of No-vember next, the following officers are to be the state of the state of the state of the Sydney of No-vember of the following officers are to be the state of the United States in each bistrict, who shall be known and designated on the ballot, respectively, as
Eastern district elector of President and Vice President of the United States at large, and Western district elector of President and Vice President of the United States at large, Also, in like manner, two alternate electors of Pastern district alternate elector of President and designated on the ballot, as of shall be known and designated on the ballot, as of the states at large, and Western district alternate elector of President

Eastern district atternate electror or rresuems and Vice President of the United States at large, and
Western district alternate electror of President and Vice President of the United States at large, For which purpose the first, second sixth, see Forger with the purpose the first, second sixth, see States and the state of the States and the state of the

ROBERT IS BLACKER SERRETARY OF STATE

A CHARMING THING

is to be seen at Rosenthal Bro's. this week. It is a stock of the very latest styles in Fall and Winter Fabrics. This stock has been selected with the greatest care, and we make no idle boast when we say that this is the finest stock ever shown in Grayling. We extend a cordial invitation to all to inspect our New Goods. You will then see that for Stock, Style and Prices we are right in it. Ask to see our novelties in DRESS GOODS. Our Fall and Winter lines of LADIE'S JACKETS are now

Nobby suits for Mens', Youths' and Childrens'. They come in different styles and for fit and trim we defy their equal. Ask to see them. Don't pass us by when you want Shoes. We can save you money on every pair. Try us.

open for inspection.

ROSENTHAL BROTHERS.

Clothing, Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats, Trunks, Cloaks, &c., &c.

Gunsmith Shop.

T WILL open up the old blacksmith 4 shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reason able. Give me a call. H. B. WILLIAMS. Aug. 18th. '87.

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIMI TED," AND "THE BIG 5."

the World's Fair City and the Foothills. One Night Out, or One Day Out Take Your Choice, Business De-

mands it, and the People

Must Have it.

Iwo Grand Trains Daily Betwee

The popularity of "The Great Rock Island Route" as a Colorado line—hav-ing long time since taken first place as the people's favorite between the Lakes and the Mountains -has compelled the management to increase its present splendid service by the addition of a rain that is one night on the road frain that is one inger on the road from Chicago to Denver. Colorado Springs or Paeblo. This train will be known as the "ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIMITED," and will be put in service May first. Leaves Chicago daily at 10.45 a. M., arriving at above eities in the afternoon of the west day, earlier the ternoon of the next day, earlier than nay of its competitors. Especial equip-ment has been built for this train, with the view of making it a LIMITED in every sense of the word, and best of all route of this exceedingly fast train is by the Rock Island Shore Line, and few of the large cities through which it passes, are Davenport, Des Moines, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Lincoln, Beatrice, Fairbury, Belleville, Phillips burg, Smith Center, Colby and Good land. This makes it a most desirable Notice.

Not

still on the increase, and no money spared to make this service what our patrons always say, "the best." Our "Big 5" will continue as usual. leaving Chicago at 10 P. M., and arrive where he is prepared to do any kind of ing at Denver, Colorado Springs and work in his line, in a thorough and sat-Pueblo the second morning, being but one day out, and this fast and popular train goes through Omaha.

Our No. 11 will leave as heretofore at 6 P. M., arrive at Kansas City at 9: 00 A. M., and will reach Denver. Colorado Springs and Pueblo the second

morning.
Our Colorado service is made perfect
by this new "ROUNT MOUNTAIN LIMITED!" and the "Big 5," and gives to the traveling public TWO FLYERS DAILY. Manitou passengers should consult

the map and time tables of our line, to fully appreciate the advantages in time saved by taking this route, when or their summer vacation. JOHN SEBASTIAN.
G. T. & P. A., Chicago.

Low Rate Harvest Excursions.

The announcement that the North Western Line, comprising over 8,000 western line, companing over allow, billing of thoroughly equipped railway, has arranged to run two low rate Harvest Excursions during the months of August and September, will be gladly received by those who are interested in the development of the great West and Northwest as well as, by those will Northwest as well as, by those and Northwest, as well as by those who desire to visit this wonderfully productive region at a season of the year when exact demonstration can be unde of the merits and advantages in offers to home-seekers and those in search of safe and profitable invest

nents. These excursions will leave Chicago and tickets can be purchased at the very low rate of one fare for the round trip to points in Iowa, Minnesota Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Wyoning, Colorado, Utah, Idaho and Montana, They will be strictly firstclass in every particular, and will be good for acturn passage at any time within twenty days from date of purchase, Full information concerning rates and arrangements for these excursions can be obtained upon applieation to any coupon ticket agent, or to W. A. Thrall, G. P. T. A., Chiengo & Northwestern Railway, Chicago.

ADVERTISEES or other, who wish to mamine our advertising space when in Oncopy, will find it on the at 15 to 45 fieldships. St., 2000 & THOMAS.

H.A.KIBBY

Military and Civilian Tailor,

Grayling, Mich. Office over Claggett & Pringle's Store

I have just received a large line of sample showing some very fine pieces of foreign and do mestic woolens. I am now prepared to do any thing in sartorial art, in the latest style. It will be remembered that I employ none but old and, experienced journeymen. I have good references and had over seven years experiences, as cutter. Sign of the big horse shoe, over Claggett and December Street.

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage dated the third day of December 1838, executed by tra Curran and addic Curran, his write, to William Corning, and recorded in the office of the register of needs for interpretation of the County of Crawford, Michigan, in liber A of mortgages, or pages 36, and 386, mortgages there is claimed to be due for principal, interest, and exchange at the date hereof, the sum of \$432.69, besides \$25.09, for an attorney fee provided for by law, and no sult or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the said delt or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby vision that the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage yearlies, at public anction, to the Aow, therefore, notice is nevery given that the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, at public anction, to the highest bidder, at the frontdoor of the Court House in the village of Grayling, Michigan. (that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford), on Saturday, the 5th day of November, 1892, at ben, o'clock in the foremoon of that day, which said mortgaged premises are described as follows: The north west quarter of section cicuteen, in township twenty five, morth of Range three west, containing one hundred and sixty agrees of land, more or less, Crawford County, Michigan.

Dated August 9, 1892.

Enwant Corning, Executor, and ANN Consing, Executing, and Trustees of the last will and testament of William Corning deceased.

HARLAY P. SEITH, Attorney.

AMBROSE CROSS HAS returned to Grayling to stay

BLACKSMITH SHOP next to the Bridge, on Cedar Street, where he is prepared to do any kind of

isfactory manner. Horse-shoeing a promptly attended to.

Prices reasonable. May21'91.tf

Areston National Bank Deiroit, Mich

CAPITAL, = \$1,000,000. OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS. W. PALMER Prest, F. W. HAYES, Vice-Prest, F. H. ELLIOTT, JAN. D. STANDISH, JAN. E. DAVIS, H. S. PINGHER, DAVIS, A. E. F. WHITE, DETOIL W. D. PRESTON Chicago
W. R. BURT Saginaw
JNO. CANFIELD. Maniston

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened in accord

FOR SPECIAL ACCOUNTS satisfactory

FOREIGN EXCHANGE Bought and Sold. CIRCULAR LETTERS OF CREDIT

For Travelers. Correspondence solicited. F. W. HAYES, Vice Pres't.



Careata, and Trade-Marks obtained, and all Patent business conducted for Moderale Fees.

Dut Office is Operate U. S. Patent fillies, and we can secure patent in less time than those remate from Washington photo,, with description. We advise, it patents for not, free of charge. One fee had the III patient is exactly a description of the conduction of the III patient is exactly a feel of the III patient is a feel of the III patient in III patient is a feel of the III patient in III patient is a feel of the III patient in III patient in III patient is a feel of the III patient in III patie

C.A.SHOWACO.



COLLINS & BURGIECO. CHICAGO.

ENCE AND CONTINUED PROGRESSIVE IMPROVEMENT IS REPRESENTED IN THE LEADER LINE"OF

STOVES AND RANGES.

LEADER RANGES FOR WOOD AND FOR COAL. LEADER COOKING STOVES FOR WOOD AND FOR COAL LEADER HEATING STOVES

FOR ALL USES, FOR WOOD AND FOR COAL

ALL MODERN AND IN GREAT VARIETY. If your dealer does not handle these STOVES, write to us for prices. COLLINS & BURGIE CO.,

MICHIGAN CENTRAL (NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

GOING NORTH.

Exp. P. M. Mail. Accomodation 8 40 4 40 Bay City.

GRAYLING, Arr 4 00 3 45 p, m. GRAYLING, Dep 4 05 3 50 Mackinaw City, 7 20 a.m. 7.00 p. mr SOUTH, GRAYLING, Arr 11 00 GRAYLING, dep 11 05 2 45 a. m. 2 55 BayCity, Arr 3.50 6.15 Detroit, ar. 8.40 a m 10.55 a.m.

A. W. CANFIELD. Local Ticket Agt. Grayling.

4 50 pm 7 55 a.m.

O. W.RUGGLES.

GEN. PASS. AGENT.

Chicago, Jackson,

THE DETROIT & CLEVELAND STEAM NAVIGATION CO.

PALACE STEAMERS; LOW RATES QUICK TIME. -- x---

For Detroit, Port Huron, Lexington, Sand Beach, Oscoda, Alpena, Cheboygan, City of Al pena and Mackinge. Leave Sr. IGNACE, Monday and Wednesday, 130 A. M. Thursday and Saturday 8:30 P. M. Between Detroit and Cleveland Daily lexcen

Special Sunday Night Trips during June, July ngust and Sentember tugues and september.

Through tickets to all points and baggage thecked to destination.

Our Illustrated pannihiots rates, and excursion

ickets will be furnished on application. Address A. A. SCHANTZ.

GEN. PASS. AGENT

Detroit Mich.



Scientific American

MICHIGAN. MYSTERIOUS OLD MARS

THEF LANET MAY BE THE HOME OF MEN.

here Are Signs on Its Surface of Work that Could Have Been Done Only by Human Hands—Problems Astronomers Attempt to Solve.

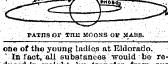
Facts and Theories

Facts and Theories.

Up to within a short time ago very few people had anything but an indistinct idea of this planet. Everybody that knew anything about astronomy knew, of course, all about Mars, but when a man is harvesting his grain crop, watching the course of the stock market, or trying to pick the winners at a horse race, he len't paying much attention to astronomy. All the view that the average man has of the planetis gained by looking at the heavens through the bottom of a sode-water glass. of a soda-water glass.

land, just like our world. It has, he says, seas and continents and rivers.

As to its density, it differs very little
from that of the earth. Gravitation at ts surface must be much less than it is in this world. A man who weighs 150 pounds upon this mundane sphere would weigh about 60 pounds on Mars. The most obese of American stout people would, if he lived on Mars, become so light that he could dance as easily as



In fact, all substances would be reduced in weight by transfer from our world to Mars. Upon that planet our oak would become as light as cork. Our gold would be as light as tin. A glass of wine that wouldn't affect the smallest child in this world, would make a man in Mars feel that he owned that and several other planets.

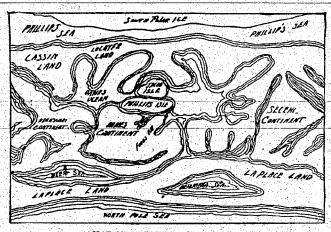
This statement may cause a sudden exodus of people to the planet.

Is Mars Inhabited?

Is Mura Inhabited?

The question just now is: Is Mars in-

No one knows, of course, whether it is

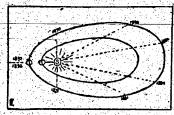


MAP OF THE SURFACE OF MARS

But recently this planet has been in what the astronomers call apposition.

That is very like saying to the average by careful inspection through telescopes, mind that peas and beans multiplied by astronomers are confident that they cabbage make roast beef. So to find out exactly what the meaning of appo-sition is one must first learn something about the history of the planet Man After that you can put on an easy air of

Mars is the fourth planet in order of distance from the sun. It is nearest to



the world on which we live of all the great superior planets that make the solar system. Mars travels around the sun in a mean sidereal period of 686,9767 days, on an 'orbit' inclined one degree and fifty-one minutes to the plane of the soliptic, at a mean distance of 139,311,—1000 miles from the sun.

Astronomers are confident that they have seen the oternal snows of the two polar regions of our neighbor world. They are confident that its continents are red, and that its seas are green, and they are equally sure that its seas do not ecver more than one-fourth of its surface. The seas on our planet cover three-fourths of the world, which points the comparison.

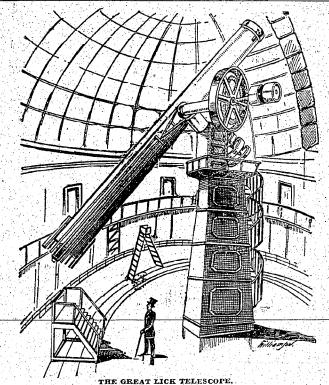
The scarcity of water in Mars is its most remarkable feature.

The theory that people really do inhabit the planet is borne out by the fact that Professor Schiarparelli is confident that he has discovered that Mars has been traversed by gigantic canals. It is easy to see that if there are canals on the planet it is a surety that people must have built them.

The idea, too, is strengthened by the discovered fact that there is a scarcity of water in the planet. Necessarily the planet must be irrigated in that manner, and as there are canals, the conclusion is that there were the received there.

and as there are canals, the conclusion is that there must be people there.

How the Canals Look, great superior planets that make the solar system. Mars travels around the sum in a mean siderest period of 686,9767 days, on an orbit inclined one degree and fifty-one minutes to the plane of the selliptic, at a mean distance of 139,311,-000 miles from the sun. This corbit is considered eccentric, insomuch that its greatest distance, must also be about 200 miles wide.



152,304,000 miles, exceeds its least, 126,318,000, by more than 26,000,000 miles. When it is nearest to the earth

it is in apposition.

Now the foregoing statement is technical, and to the layman's mind tells.

little. What the average man can see when looking through a telescope at Mars is a great big star.

Mars is a great big star.

What Mars Is.

It doesn't seem to be anything else, but it is. People who have made a study of the planet believe that it is a good deal like the world, and while they do not go so far as to actually say so, they think it possible that it is inhabited. It was some lifteen years ago that Mars first became a planet that had any earthly interest to the people who live on this globe.

A very wise man that used to sit up nights and look at the sky through a telescope first made known the fact that Mars was a good ceal like the earth in its shape, and also uttered the startling theory that he thought it possible that the planet was inhabited.

the planet was inhabited. People laughed at him just then, and he faded into the oblivion that comes to ople who are in the habit of discover

people who are in the napit of discovering facts ahead of time.

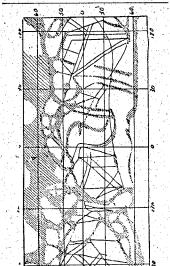
But after him came a man who told the same thing again in a new way, and who now has got to a point where the world is beginning to believe that he is

right. Professor Schinparelli the Man The man is Professor Schlaparelli, of Milan, Italy. He says that in his opin-ion the planet Mars is not simply a nebulous quantity of vapor, but it is a solid substance on which animals and men

He found that the planet has a diam-He found that the planet has a diameter of about 4,000 miles. By eareful calculation he is confident that its year consisted of 687 days, and that each day in time was forty exacts longer than our day. He also found that the planet was made up of water and

They mostly run from north to south for the seas divide the land from east to

It is difficult to conceive of such encr nous public works, but nothing else wi



answer. Our little canals would dry up Conceding that the people who malive in Mars are such wonderful engin live in Mars are such wonderful engineers and scientists, it is easy to allow them any amount of skill, and it is easy to suppose that on the vast canals they mitted to the bar.

build floating cities, where they may enjoy the climate near the water, while the interior is uninhabitable.

Wonderful Cities. A city built on steel or iron hulls-fo

A city built on steel or iron hulls—for irox is the metal of Mars—chained closely together and built upon wood and metal, would be practicable anywhere, but would be necessary in a world where the land is dry and arid.

If there are people in Mars, they must possess much skill and intelligence. So they would probably have wit enough to tow their floating cities to northern latitudes in summer. As the winter season approaches they would obviously float them southward, following up the climate, as the American Indians do with their skin lodges and women and children.

children. If a people can construct such enor-mous works as canals of the dimensions told in the foregoing, it would be im-possible to tell where the limit of their possible to tell where the limit of their skill would reach. They must be far ahead of Americans as engineers and me-chanics. What other astonishing tri-imphs as mechanical originators they have achieved must be left to the future to discover.

What Astronomers Think "One circumstance," says Professor Proctor, that may at first excite sur-prise is the fact that in a planet so-much farther from the sun than the world there should exist so close a resemblance to the earth in respect t

climatic relations.
"But if we consider the results o Tyndale's researches on the radiation of heat and remember that a very moderate increase in the quantity of certain vapors present in our atmosphere would suffice to render the climate of the earth intolerable through excess of heat the class of least well causes, a hothouse —just as glass walls cause a hothouse to be warm long after the sun has set— we shall not fail to see that Mars may readily be compensated by a corresponding arrangement for his increased distance from the vivilying center of his

tance from the vivilying center of his solar system."

Professor Swift says that there is certainly something that is mysterious in the topography of the planet, as viewed from the earth.

"Some of its markings," he adds, "are changeable, and appear as clouds, while others seem stable and are indicative of solidity. As, however, Mars rotates on its axis so slowly, no belts like those environing Jupiter and Saturn are

risible.
"That Mars is inhabited is an under stood fact. That it was created to that end is a verity, but whether it is or not is only a question that we can judge by

is only a question that we can judge by understanding its availability for the giving of life to human beings. No telescope has yet been discovered that truly fells that fact."

Prof. Schiaparelli is the only astronomer that has managed to draw a chart of Mars that as a planet exists only in the minds of other not quite so famous astronomers.

astronomers.
Aside from the discoveries of the Italian professor, the credit of fliding that Prof. Schiaparelli is correct must be awarded to the famous Lick Ob be awarded to the famous Lick Observatory at San Francisco. The money to build this magnificent observatory was furnished by Mr. Lick, and it has well demonstrated his faith that it was needed by the fact that it has told the world that Mars is probably another planet like ours.

The Dun Done For.

A gentleman has just died in Paris who owed most of his celebrity to the quaint manner in which he man to disembarrass-himself of his creditors. No sooner did a dun pre-sent himself than he was ushered into a room hung round with a variety of mirrors, some convex, others concave, etc. In one the unfortunate creditor beheld himself with a head as flat as a flounder; in another his features were nearly as sharp as a knife; in a third he had several heads; in a fourth he was unside down. Here he had the broad grin of a clown, there the long-drawn visage of an under taker. On one side of the room he saw himself all head and no body, on applicant, however pressing, was known to resist this chamber of horrors for more than a quarter of an

The Discovery of Tea.

"lost in the wide revolving shades of centuries passed." The famous herb is spoken of in Chinese annals as far back as 2,500 years B. C., at which time its cultivation and classification was as much of an art as it is to

Tradition says that its virtues were discovered by accident. King Shen Nung She, "The Divine Husband-man," who flourished forty centuries ago, was boiling water over a fire one at sea. evening when some tea leaves hanging over the vessel were loosened by the heat and fell into the steaming Nung She partook of the de coction while it was hot "and felt himself renewed in limb and sight for seven days thereafter." Then and there he consecrated tea as the sacred beverage of China.

Noble Spelling.

Many a man has been sorry tha he ever put himself into the power of dealer in patent medicine. cent example is furnished by a member of the British nobility.

The Duke of —, out of feelings of gratitude, we may assume, gave a testimonial to the proprietors of a patent cure for snoring, and they, naturally enough, circulated a lithographed copy of the letter by way of advertisement. The result is that everybody is asking where the duke went to school. And the duke, we are told, recognizing the fact that the word "effcaccious" has a strange look in print, has vowed never to per another testimonial without a dic tionary at his elbow.

How to Care for Boots. Much damage is done by brushin off dried mud from thin calf and klo boots with hard bristle brushes and more by the use of common ting. In the case of ladles blacking. boots, made of fine and soft leather both treatments are ruinous. When boots are very muddy remove the boots are very muddy remove the dirt with a damp sponge or a painter's sash tool and a little water. Glace kid boots, etc., should be sponged, allowed to dry and then thoroughly polished with a soft rag or handkerchief which is slightly oid consistently. New York World. ed occasionally.-New York World

GOULD never offered his palatia yacht for sale until Vanderbilt came near being drowned and Kaiser Wil helm's Meteor was left trailing by the English cracks. Gould knows when to get from under.

Mosquirous don't know very much about law, but they always try to bleed a man as soon as they are ad

HOMEMADE COMFORT.

orviceable Awnings Made at an Expense of a Few Cents.

Spending the summer recently in a arm-house in the country, we found the absence of wooden blinds or



difficulty by made awnings.

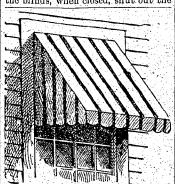
A frame was made of laths and short screws, on the plan shown in the illustration, and covered with striped awning cloth. This cloth happened to be of just the right width to cover the top and front of the frame. The triangular side pieces were cut from one length of cloth, thus economizing material.

The coverings were tacked on with tinned tacks, as these are less likely to rust than others; and the awning completed, was fastened with small wire nails to the inside of the win dow-casings, in the manner shown in the cut.

It took about two vards of cloth for each window, and the entire cost, including the frame and screws, was

about 28 cents for each window.

The results were so satisfactory that we should have preferred awnings in iot weather, even though



THE AWRING COMPLETE. light and make the interior gloomy while awnings admit an abundance of cheerful light and yet deflect the heat very satisfactorily.

Torrible Hurricane.

In May a hurricane of almost un-exampled violence laid waste the beautiful island of Mauritius, in the Indian Ocean, east of Madagascar.

Although Mauritius is one of the most charming bits of land on the globe, as all readers of "Paul and Virginia" must be aware, yet it lies, unfortunately, within the boundaries of a "hurricane district," and so occa sionally suffers from the fury On the occasion to which we winds. refer there was almost no warning of coming disaster. The hurricane swooped down upon the Island and upon the little city of Port Louis, levelling houses and trees, and driv-ing the sea-water upon the land and

into the streets of the town.

After great destruction had thus been wrought, and many persons had lost their lives, the wind suddenly ceased and blue sky appeared. But while the dismayed inhabitants of Port Louis were yet marvelling at the unexpected blow which had be the other side it seemed as if a dwarf fallen them, the roaring of the tem-had put on the boots of a glant. No pest was heard again, and amid darkness and a deafening confusion of noises the hurricane once more swept over them, with even greater

destructive power than before.

But this time the wind came from By whom or when the virtues of a direction opposite to that in which tea as a beverage were discovered is it had blown at first. The effects lost in the wide revolving shades of were terrible. No structure seemed able to withstand the fury of the blast, and under the crashing walls of houses hundreds of victims were buried.

The strange sequence of event just related, based upon reports that have come somewhat tardily from the stricken island, possesses a special interest because it illustrates a very ateresting peculiarity of hurricanes

The hurricanes of the Indian Ocean, the West Indies and the China seas are rotating storms, and the velocity of the winds whirling around the center of the storm is sometimes so great that, by a kind of centrifugal action, they are kept off from the center, pursuing a circular track around it, as water pouring with a whirling motion through a sink-hole in the bottom of a basir leaves an empty_air space in the center.

In the central part of such a hurricane there is, accordingly, a region of calm around which the winds are lowing in a broad circle. side of this central calm it is plain that the direction of the wind must be diametrically opposite to its direc tion on the other side.

But while the winds in a hurricane thus circle around the center, storm as a whole moves slowly forward. Thus it happens that ships have been involved in the calm center of a hurricane, which is known as the eye of the storm."

As the center passes over them they experience first a furious blow of wind, the precise direction of which depends upon their position, followed by a dead calm, which in turn is succeeded, if they have passed centrally through the eye of the storm, by an equally flerce wind blowing in the opposite direction. No more perilous experience can be fall a vessel than to pass through the eve of a hurricane.

It the reports from Mauritius correctly delineate the peculiarities of the storm which devastated that island, it seems probable that the in habitants of Port Louis were involved in such a cyclonic "eye" as has just been described.

Human Sympathy Is Not Yet Dead. Old Farmer Heagle in Chemung needed water for his stock and began to sink a well. It was a laborious task. Gradually the work neared its completion and its success seemed as Alas, one day, just as he was putting on the finishing touches, the well caved in and the labor of weeks came to naught. For a few moments

Farmer Heagle beat his breast and tore his hair in mute despair. he had an inspiration. He took off his hat and coat and carefully laid them on the brink of the ruined well. Then he secreted himself under a neighboring haystack and awaited developments. Soon a neighbor pass developments. Soon a neighbor passed the place and went to the well to inspect it. He discovered its precarious condition, and seeing Heagle's coat and hat near by, naturally concluded that the unfortunate man had been engulfed in the ruin was now lying at the bottom of his well. Impelled by a feeling of hu-manity he ran to the neighboring farm houses and gave the alarm. The news spread like a flash, and before long a vast concourse of farmers had congregated around the spot. With picks and spades they dug away at the well until they had it completely excavated. It was a long and labor ious piece of work, but sympathy for the unfortunate man and an earnest desire to rescue him lent strength to the laborers. At length the task was completed and the well dug out. There was no vestige of Heagle. After searching for him in vain, the tired workers went home. Then Heagle emerged from his hidingplace, thankful that human sympathy had not entirely died out from the face of the earth.—New York Sun.

Has His Revenge

"Ha! ha! ha!" laughed Reggy Merriman, "ha! ha! ha!" and he stuffed another suit into his overcrowded

valise. "Well, old man," said his college chum, who was helping him pack, "what do you find so funny in your thoughts' just now—a penny for

"Oh, they're worth more-they're rich—such a joke, ha, ha!"
"Explain, or I'll dump the contents

of this value on the floor again." Do you see that box?' "Yes, old man; what of it?"
"It's full of Christmas presents."

"Oh, come off, you're crowding the Wait a bit. They're my Christmas presents. That is the joke. Say?"
"Yes, old man."

"You know I have a cousin Jenny in Jackson?"

"She's in the joke; and there's my married sister Em at Lansing, and Bob's wife at Pontiac, and Lil and Kate: they are other fellow's sisters Oh, how I do love those girls, and they, every one, will get a Christmas present out of that box."
"Why, what's in It?"

"The presents they sent me ever Christmas for the past six years, ha

"But what are they?"
"Have patience. They'll save me a lot of money."

"Tell me, so I can adopt the same scheme.' "I'll send them back all their own

presents. Ha, ha!" "But, for heaven's sake, what are they?"

"Suspenders, man! Embroidered suspenders! Ha, ha! Revenge is sweet! Ha, ha, ha!"—Free Press.

Took a Desperate Measure. An English writer tells an amusing story of a country-house where a regular daily routine is observed, and where no chance is given one of breaking the monotony. It is of a breaking the monotony. It is or a man who wanted to stay in a country-house, thinking it would give him the opportunity of proposing to a girl with whom he had, been in love girl with whom he had been in love for a long time. His visit was to last a fortnight, but the last evening came without his having had one chance of being alone with her dur-ing the whole time. As he sat at dinner (of course he was at the opposite end of the table to where was), he felt that the time was fast passing away, and in a few hours he would no longer be in the same house with her. When the ladies went to the drawing-room, he would have to sit on in the dining-room. His host might allow him to look in at the drawing-room for a few minutes that evening, but after that his presence would be required in the billiard room. In utter desperation he took room. In utter desperation he took up the menu card, and on it wrote: "Will you marry me?" He doubled it up, telling the butler to give it to the lady in question. He did so. She read it, and with the perfect sang froid born only of the nineteenth century, said: "Tell the gentleman, "'Yes."—Argonaut.

Not Sold by the Dozen.

In the windows of a Broadway book store was recently exhibited a set of Pickering's Shakspeare, in eight 16mo volumes. The books are mas terpieces of the printer's and binder's art. They are bound in half me rocco, with the covers beautifully tooled. The volumes caught the eye of a good old woman, who had no doubt been seeking bargains in dry goods stores. She popped into the place and, pointing at the works, said to the salesman: "How much air them Shakspeares a dozen?"

"Ninety dollars for the set of eight," blandly answered the man. "Ninety-" and she turned and fled, forgetting her usual, "Well, I think I'll call again."—New York Tribune.

Hierele Wheels for Suldies A well-known Boston horseman is A well-known boston norseman is experimenting with an innovation on the present style of sulky, which promises to revolutionize racing methods. This consists in using bicycle wheels, 28 inches in diameter, fitted with pneumatic tires, instead of the large wheels now employed. All experts say that this invention will increase the ease of trotting and the horse's rapidity, since no time is lost nor effort required in turning on the course. The constant jar which increases as the horse's gait becomes more rapid, is also done

Commission on Funerals. The latest method adopted by Parisian undertakers for increasing their business is a circular notifying house-owners that they will be paid a handsome commission if they will promptly send word to an undertaker as soon as one of their tenants dies On a first-class funeral, the commis will amount to \$40, to which may be added a commission of 5 per cent. on all wreaths purchased by relatives and friends of the deceased.

away with.

THE MAGIC BEAN POD.

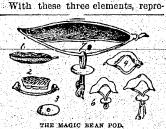
A Little Game Which Will Require Son Study.

Take your knife and make parallel incisions in the lower part of the pod, shown in Fig. 1 in our illustration. Do this so that the fiber which unites the two ends will be separated, except at the extremities, as shown in Fig. 2.

Scrape with your knife the inner surface of this fiber, so as to make it flexible, and then empty the pod of

Make a hole in the middle of a bean (Fig. 3) large enough to allow the fiber, bent double, to pass the fiber, through it.

Then cut the ends of another pod, leaving intact the fiber which unites



sented in Figs. 1, 2, and 3, you are ready to construct the game repre-

ented in Fig. 7. Press on the ends of the first pod (Fig. 4) so as to bend it and move the fiber away from it. Then pass this fiber, bent double, through the hole in the bean (Fig. 6) so as to pass the fiber of Fig. 2 into the buckle which is formed by the fiber on the

other side of the bean.

Now bend back the first pod; its fiber will come out of the hole in the bean, and that of the other pod will

enter by bending double. problem is to get the bean without breaking anything.

A Cat that Enjoyed Shooting I suppose I shall tax your powers of belief if I tell you many more of Middy's doings. But truly he was a strange cat, and you may as well be patient for you will not soon hear of his equal. The captain was much given to rifle practice, and used to love to go ashore and shoot at a mark. On one of his trips he allowed Middy to accompany him, for the simple reason, I suppose, that Middy decided to go, and got on board the dingy when the captain did. Once ashore, the marksman selected a fine large rock as a rest for his rifle, and opened fire upon his target. At the first shot or two Middy seemed a little surprised, but showed no disposi-tion to run away. After the first few rounds, however, he seemed to have made up his mind that since the captain was making all that racket it must be entirely right and proper, and nothing about which a cat need bother his head in the least. So, as if to show how entirely he confided in the captain's judgment and good intentions, that imperturbable cat calmly lay down, curled up, and went to sleep in the shade of the rock over which the captain's rifle was blazing and cracking about once in two min-utes. If anybody was ever acquainted with a cooler or more self-possessed

particulars.-St. Nicholas.

Liked It Seasoned. He went into a Twenty-eighth street restaurant and sat down at the first table near the door, says the New York Commercial Advertiser square-built man with glasses, and a mustache that turned up at the a mustache that three up at the corners. He glanced over the bill of fare; picked up a fan, and told the waiter, with the air of a Supreme court judge handing down a decision. of national import, that he had de-cided to cat watermelon. They brought him a Juscious, blushing slab of the toothsome ground fruit. Then he put it through a course of sprouts which would seem to have eliminated which would seem to have eliminated every vestige of the natural flavor of the fruit. First he dosed it liberally with salt. Pepper followed in proportion. Then he astonished the waiter, cashier, and diners generally he abeliance the Westerland in the contract of the co by shaking the Worcestershire sauce bottle over the cold viand. He ate down to the rind with apparent Boston Post. gusto, and arose to go with an expression on his face as of one who hears for the first time the music of the spheres. It was sublime.

Pulse of Animals. The pulse of the horse can be most easily detected upon the lower law. just forward of the curved portion where the artery crosses the cord and bone at the same time; it may also. be felt, and often its pulsations seen, upon the long ridge above the eye, or nay be found inside the elbow health it beats forty times a minute, and when more rapid it denotes fever or excitement. If slower, weakness. In cattle it may be found over the middle of the first rib, or in the artory upon the anklo joint and should have from fifty to fifty-five beats a minute.

To sheen it is easiest found near the middle of the inside of the thigh, and should beat seventy-five to eighty times per minute. Although not included in the query, we add that the rapidity of breathing is often as in-dicative of disease as the pulse, and while the horse naturally breathes nine to twelve times per minute, cattle vary from eleven to fifteen nearly the same thing as it does in the pulse unless it results from overexertion. - American Cultivator.

THE baleful effects of war upon usiness enterprises and upon the de velopment and application of inventive genius are evidenced in the history of the first Atlantic telegraph cables. The laying of the first cable was barely accomplished when an accident caused its disuse. The civil war in the United States, immediatey following, exhausted every energy of the American people, and all attempts to relay the cable were postponed till 1866, the year after the war ended.

has never been a party to the "farewell" swindle perpetrated so man fault of her rascally managers. A scapegoat is a convenience, even in operatic business.

OUR BUDGET OF FUN

HUMOROUS SAYINGS AND DO

and Jokelets that Are Supposed to Have Been Recently Born—Sayings and Delings that Are Odd, Curious and Laughable.

Short and Share.

My father's an Odd Fellow," boasted a little boy. "My father's a Free Mason," replied the other, "an' that's higher, for the hod fellows wait on the masons."—Insurance Echo.

"Why did you leave your country boarding-house?" asked Smithkins. "I couldn't stand the air," returned Biddleman. "Couldn't stand the air?" "Yes; the air from the landlady's daughter's piano."—Baltimore News.

MERRIT-That's a pretty hard doctor's bill I had to pay. De.Garry— How was that? Merrit—You see, it was for injuries received by being thrown from a horse I was riding by the doctor's advice.—New York Evening Sun.

BUNKER-I thought your son, after graduating from college, was going right into business, but I hear now he is to take a post-graduate course. Hill—Yes, we thought it necessary. Bunker — What is he going to study? "He's going to learn how to spell." spell."

"I BEG your pardon," said Miss Conventional, as the fireman came to the fifth story to rescue her, "I cannot accept your assistance without an introduction." "Come off your perch," responded the gallant member of the B. F. D., as he lifted her down from the window sill, "I'm no dude."-

Brooklyn Eagle. Brooklyn Eagle.

Boston girl (to Uncle James): "Do you like living on a farm?" Uncle James: "Yes, I like it very much." Boston girl: "I suppose you like it well enough in the grand summer time, but to go out in the cold and snow to gather winter apples and harvest winter wheat I imagine might be anything but pleasant."
Moon.

THEY were a party of Chicagoans at Parker's. One asked the waiter: What is q-u-a-h-o-g chowder? (spelling the word). And when all had learned that the baby quancgs are Little Neck clams, one of the Chicago. ans smiling, said, "Well, it sounds home-like," and another jocosely rehome-like," and another jocosely remarked: "I thought qualog must be some form of pork."—Boston Tran-

script. Mrs. Isaacs—"How you got your clothes so full of cotton". Mr. Isaacs brushing himself)-"I vos showing a gustomer dose all vool goots."-Life. A RAPID GROWTH.—She—Do you notice how rapidly the city is grow-

ing? He—Yes, indeed; I owe twice as many people as I did a year ago.— Brooklyn Life. THE law allowing three days' grace on a note doesn't apply to musicians, They must take up the notes at sight

as they come due, or the whole will go to protest. —Siftings. Mr. Snoozle —It appears that in railroad accidents the first and last cars are always the ones injured. Mrs. S. Why not leave them off the

train?—Harper's Weekly. NEW BOARDER (just arriving) What is that curious rattling noise? I hope there are no snakes about-here! Landlord's Son—That's the boarders' teeth you hear—their mornin's chill's comin' on —Puck.

HOJACK-Some people have their ishes fulfilled very promptly. Tomdik—Are you prepared to specify? Hojack—Well, I know a man in Kan-sas who put up a sign reading, "This House for Sail," and the very next day cyclone carried it into the next county.—Harper's Bazar.

"Do you suppose," asked the Sun-day-school teacher, "that the prodi-gal son greeted his father loudly and joyfully?" "I reckon not," said the bright boy. "His voice must 'a' be'n kinder husky."—Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

CONUNDRUM submitted for the Post's gold eagle prize: What makes a coach dog spotted? The spots.—

Young Wife (at midnight)-"Wake Wake un!" up! Husband-- "What is it, dear? robbers?" "Mercy no! You asked me at supper what ailed the cake. It just hap-pened to come to me this minute. I. forgot to put any sugar in it." Truth.

"My hired man has a fine labor-saving device." "What is it?" "Chills. They save him from laboring three days out of five."-Harper's Bazar. "I HATE to give these clothes away."

remarked Jagson, as he opened the mildewed chest, "but it is a case of must."-Elmira Gazette. SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHER-What

lesson are we to learn from the story of Jonan and the whale? Pupil—To stay on dry land.—Judge. THE latest story is really that of the man who is telling his wife how it happens he hasn't come home till

2 o'clock in the morning. A TOURIST on a very hot day was watching a man who, with head uncovered, was laboriously turning a windlass which most clumsily hoisted from a shaft a bucket filled with rock. times and faster or slover indicates don't you cover up your head? This hot sun will affect your brain."
"Brain, is it?" replied the man. "If
I had any brains d'ye think I'd be here pulling up this blooming buck-et?"—Tid-Bits.

Sad Signs at Blackwell's Island.

At the insane asylum on Black-well's Island it is said that when the insane are first committed they are visited by family and friends. The friends drop off, but father, mother, sisters and brothers return week by week, month by month. Then the brothers appear no more. At length the father leaves to the mother and sisters the duty of looking after the afflicted son or daughter marry, and husband and babies claim Parti the "diva" intimates that she as never been a party to the "fare-wien the mother alone is seen. Year with the perpetrated so many in and year out, unmindful of the weather, unheeding the season, comes the mother. more they know at the asylum that she is dead .- Argonaut.

How Great Cities Grove. [Chicago Daily News-Record.]

Unthinking people suppose that big cities grow like jelly fishes, gradually expanding from a single center. But they don't. They cover the ground just as a crop of parsley spreads over a newly-hoed garden. Shoots spring up here and there from a great number of central roots. From these various centers tral roots. From these various centers it gradually extends until the ground is completely covered.

completely covered.

The various root centers are plainly discernible about Chicago, and the vacent spaces between them are just as plain. Leave the city and you run through a rapidly filling blain apot before you strike. Englewood; a blank, then Auburn Park; another blank, then Pullman to the west, South Chicago to the east, and just beyond you Hammond, with vacant spaces between each of them. Another blank and then you come to Griffith—a rapidly growing new center.

This leads one to inquire what is necessary to make a root-center? What determines where they will grow? Evidently railroads. The junction of two or three railroads in the vicinity of any large olty is sure to develop into a suburb. Therefore land near to a junction which is twenty miles from the center of a city is often worth more than land nearer the city but renote from any railroad or only on one.

Griffith is at the junction of four great railroads and two fuel oil pipe lines. One of its railroads is a complete belt line encircling Chicago and bringing twenty-four more railroads into immediate switch connection. It is The various root centers are plainly

twenty-four more railroads into ediate switch connection. It is immediate strangs such an important point was overlooked for so long. When a few months ago Jay B. Dwiggins & Co., of Chicago, laid out a town there, four factories immediately located, and houses and stores are springing up like Some Peculiarities of Birds and Animals.

"Some animals exhibit a queer lack sense," says a man who has observed of sense," says a man who has observed them. "Put a buzzard in a pen about six feet square and open at the top, and it is as much a prisoner as though it were shut up in a box. This is because buzzards always begin their flight by taking a short run, and they either cannot or will not attempt to fly unless they can do so. Again take a common humcan do so. Again, take a common bumblebee and put: it in a goblet. It will remain a prisoner for hours, trying to escape through the sides, without ever thinking of escaping from the top. So also a bat cannot rise from a perfectly level surface. Although it is remarkably nimble in its flight when on the wing, and can fly for many hours at a time without taking the least rest, if placed on the floor or on flat ground it is absolutely unable to use its wings. The only thing it can do is to shuffle helplessly and painfully along until it reaches some trifling elevation, from which it can throw itself into the air, when at once it is off like a flash. "—New York Tribune. can do so. Again, take a common bum

When the Trap Is Sprung

Whon the Trap Is Sprang
Upon us, as it sometimes is, in a most unexpected manner by disease, we appreciate the
fact that it is a most insidious for, and that
not only is it necessary to combat it by the
most potent medicinal agencies, but to prevent its manifestation at all by counteracting the causes that produce it. Thus, exposure in wet weather, the enforced wearing of dam ciothes during a storm, a thorough draught, unaccustomed diet and water, bodily or men-tal overwork are breeders of disease, but Hos-tetter's Stomach Bitters will prevent their inducing it. This medicine fortifies the system against the assured effects such causes would otherwise produce. To the mariner, miner, the oor laborer, the slave of the desk and pen. and the overworked generally, it is of the ut-most advantage. Dyspepsia, kidney trouble, malaria, biliousness, all yield to it.

It is generally agreed among naturalists that the tortolse is the longest lived of all animals. Many have attained the age of 250 years, while one is known to have reached the unparalleled age of 450 years.

\$1,000 Home Work, for Hoys, Girls, Men, and Women; no agency or canvassing. Address, with stamp, Crystal Cave Supply Oc., 3002 State street, Ohicago, Ill.

THE first carpets made in Europe were manufactured in France, in 1664, in imitation of some which had been brought from Turkey.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O., Props. of Hall's Catarrh Cure, offer 500 reward for any case of catarrh that can not be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for testimonials, free: Sold by Druggists, 76c.

NEIGHBORLY sympathy is a good thing; but sometimes a man has to break his leg to get it.

FITS.—All Fits stopped free by Dr. Hilne's Great. Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use, Mar-velous cures. Treatise and £20 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Bend 40 Dr. Kline, 86 Arch St. Phils. Pa



ON TRIAL

of Life.

To every sufferer from Catarrh, no matter how bad the case or of how long stand-ing, the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy say this: "If we can't cure it, perfectly and permanently, we'll pay you \$600 in cash." Sold by all druggists. The Change



The sole aim of women nearing this critical pe-riod should be to keep well, strong, and cheer-ul. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is peculiarly adapted to this condition. Girls four fi Wallt about to enter woman-face P. Hillem hood find its assistance invaluable.

It cares the worst forms of Female Com-

plaints, Bearing down Feeling, Weak Back, Leucorrhea, Falling and Displacement of the Womb, Inflammation, Ovarian Troubles, and all Organic diseases of the Uterus or Womb, Bloating, etc.

Subdues Faintness, Excitability, Nervous Prostration, Exhaustion, Kidney Complaints, and tones the Stomach.

All Druggists sell it, or sent by mail, in form.
Lorenges, on receipt of \$3.00. Liver Fills. 25
Correspondence free! ges, on receipt of 33 1.400. Liver Pills, 2500. espondence freely nauvered. Address in comfidence, LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., LYNN, MASS.

BEST POLISH IN THE WORLD.

has an annual sale of 3,000 tons.

PARTMENT.

Excessive Use of Sait Injurious to Vegeta tion-How to Select Seed-New Scheme of Haymaking-Notes on Various Farm

Common Salt as a Fertilizer. While salt, or chloride, one of its principal elements, if used in excess is injurious to vegetation, it appears that there are soils in which a modcrate quantity is beneficial. Chloride The reaper and binder introduced and sodium, the elements of salt, are into a field of timothy grass worked both found in small quantities in the splendidly. The sheaves of grass composition of plants. Some years cured rapidly in shock, the hay was ago, the Connecticut Agricultural free from the sand and dirt that are Experiment Station, found that an excess upon the tobacco crop was an injury to the burn and quality of the leaf. But nearly all writers on agrithm if treated by the old scattering cultural chemicals recommend its use and bleaching process, and Judge in moderate quantities. Stockhardt Davis says the hay is not only worth in moderate quantities. Stockhardt Davis says the nay is not only worth says: "Small quantities of common \$2 per ton more than if harvested in salt are found in almost every spring the usual way, but that both exof water, in every soil, in every plant. We find it everywhere, because it is why didn't somebody think of all this indispensable to the life of animals years ago? Columbus Journal: and plants." Liebig found that a moderate use of salt, with ammonia salts, increased every crop. Johnson, a high English authority in his day, states that plants require salt, and it it is present in the soil the plants get end of the rack and pass it over the it; if added under such conditions, an Injury might result, but if there is a deficiency, an application would in crease the crop. All American au thorities agree upon the point that in small quantities it may be applied to soils and be of benefit whereas if ap plied too excessively, it will be in jurious or absolutely destructive. I is believed that an excess of salt in a soil where potatoes are grown, reduces the amount of starch and, as consequence, injures the quality of the potato. Salt should therefore be used with some considerable caution —Germantown Telegraph.

House for Poultry. A correspondent of Farm and Home submits a sketch of a poultry bouse, which he has erected more especially for his laying hens. It has accommodations for sixty hens, or about what any farmer's wife will care for for the house and what extra dozens she



THE LAYING HOUSE.

may have to sell. It is convenient and simple of construction. Each pen is 26x16 feet, ample for a flock o twenty laying hens or pullets. The nest boxes are placed along the floor and roosting perches provided with each compartment. Each pen is connected with the other by means of door opening from one pen another. The floor is of wood, this being preferable in a laying house to earth. If anything is wanted upor



GROUND PLAN. the floor, clean, sharp gravel is the best article to use, as it can be easily renewed and it provides grit for them to use in grinding their food. The building should be about twelve or fifteen feet high, with ventilating windows in the upper cupola.

Selecting Seed

In the selection of seed for plant ing it is best to keep in mind the thought that 'like produces like," and so choose that which is large and perfect in form. Experiments made in England show that such large grains of wheat as were obtained by the flock, breed from only the best medicine doesn't attempt it.

I tempt it.

The only romedy of its kind so remetable in its effects that it can be sold on this plan is Dr. Fierce's Golden Medical Discovery. As a blood-cleaneer, strength restorer, and flesh-builder, there's nothing like it known to medical science. In every discase where the fault is in the liver or the blood, as Drspopsia, Indigestion, Bilioumean, and the most studyers of the fault is in the liver or the blood, as Drspopsia, Indigestion, Bilioumean, and the most studyers of the fault is in the liver or the blood, as Drspopsia, Indigestion, Bilioumean, and the most studyers the fault is in the liver or the blood, as Drspopsia, Indigestion, Bilioumean, and the most studyers are considered in every case to be for their interest to govern themis for their interest to govern them-selves accordingly. We must take advantage of every circumstance and condition that will aid in the increase in quantity or value of crops. very many cases it is just those ap-parently trilling matters that determine the question of success or failure upon the farm. Even trifling matters must receive their proper recognition.—Exchange.

Wagon rack. Very simple for greasing wagons or lifting loads. Two uprights (a. a.) mortised in a 8x12 (b.) block, 2 inches apart; up-·M nches by 3

feet with bolting lever. c.) Lever is 4 eet löng

with notches in top. (d.) Wire or rod for holding lever in position. All hard wood. Bolt uprights at top and Saves a great deal of hard ottom. ifting and is easily made.

The Curculto and Hens.

If the plum trees are jarred daily, with a few hens confined in the plum orchard, they will quickly clear out out and buy in just at the right time, the depredators. It is best to plant.

A ROCKY hillside makes a healthier olum trees in the poultry yard, so as! have the hens limited in space It is a good and close to the trees. lan, when feeding in the orchard, to catter a spoonful of wheat around each tree, so as to induce the hens to cratch around them, which will soon become a habit. In so doing, they secure insects and destroy them.

Stock and Barbed Fence.

"We read a good deal of live stock being killed by lightning," says Hoard's Dairyman, "which was con- season.

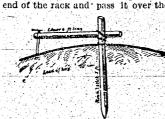
REAL RURAL READING reyed by wire fences. This is especially true of cows and sheep which are quite apt to lie down close alongside the fence. If farmers will connect each fencewire with a crosswire which runs down in the ground two feet, once in four or six rods, they will avert considerable of the dan-ger and risk of injury to the stock."

New Scheme of Haymaking.

Now it is a wonder somebody hadn't thought of this before. Of what? Why, of narvesting hay just as grain is harvested. Judge Davis has tried it on his farm near Mineral Point. usually collected from raking the ground, retained much more of its

The Spanish Windless.

This is the best appliance for binding loose hay on the wagon I have ever seen. The a stout rope to one



load and tie loose to the other end of the rack. Now stick a stout stick, five feet long, down to near the bottom in center of the load. Take another stick four feet long, insert in rope and wind it around the five-foot stick as shown in the cut.—T. C. Naylor, in Practical Farmer

Turkeys.

The frequent remark that the turkey hen will have better success in raising her young if she is allowed to carry them to the fields and manage them in her own way, is true so far as the young turkeys are concerned after they have reached the age of ten or twelve weeks, but the turkey hen is just as unfortunate with very young turkeys as are the persons who take charge of the hens and broods. The fact is that young turkeys are very susceptible to dampness, and as they feather very rapidly they require plenty of nitrogenous and mineral food, which must be sup-plied. It happens that the turkey hen sometimes secures a greater variety of suitable food when she is running at large than when confined, which accounts for her success some-times. The greatest loss of young turkeys is due to the large grey lice. which work on the heads and throats, but which cannot be seen except by a close examination.—Mirror.

Poultry Pickings. How ARE the lice flourishing.

THE best breed for the farmer de pends upon his market. COBWERS in the poultry houses are the draperies of a lazy man.

No PRACTICAL man can neglect cleanliness, be he ever so busy. GENERALLY, the hardiness of a breed is determined by the care given. Don't overtax the hen by making her hatch two clutches in succession HENS like milk, either sweet or sour, and it contains material for egg

production. KEROSENE oil rightly applied to the henery will send the mites to their Over fatness is one of the reasons

that are given for bens laying softshelled eggs. A DIET wholly of fat producing

foods is the worst a growing bird or animal can have.

BUYING birds from the show room for poultry farming is like selecting a wife with your eyes shut. chances are against success.

For Breachy Cattle.

simple arrangement to prevent cattle from throwing rails or molesting fences, trees, etc., is illustrated in a recent number of the Farm and Home. Drill a hole in the end of each horn and fasten a strong wire to



wire connected between this and the other wire. Do not draw it so tight as to cause any inconvenience in feeding, but have it tight enough to hold the ring up. When the animal goes to toss a rail his mind, as the ring changes pushes or pulls on his nose. He will also stop fighting and other disagree

able tactics. Sheep Shearing.

SHEEP are good feeders; there is no class of animals that feed on so man kinds of herbage.

WHILE it costs as much to feed poor sheep as it does a good one it certainly does not pay as well. Ler the rams run with the cattle rather than with the sheep during the spring and during the summer.

Some years sheep will pay better than others and it is difficult to sell A ROCKY hillside makes a healthier pasture than low lands and is com paratively level and always moist.

KEEPING sheep on short pasture will prove as unprofitable as with any other class of stock kept on the farm Ox 720 acres of land a Dakota sheep breeder has raised 1,000 she and cut the hay and grazed through

the season. It is often the case that one or two stock dogs will wipe out in one night all of says the profits of a flock of sheep for the

A DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS.

omething that Will Interest the Juven-ile Members of Every Household — Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings of Cute Children.

Shot the Tomatous

The family had stewed tomatoes for dinner and one of the diners found something round and hard in a spoonful of the vegetable. It turned out to be a drop of solder that had fallen in when the can was being sealed. It was shown to the baby with the explanation that it was a pretty little bullet. Then the baby, who happens to be a boy of about 4 years and very much interested in guns, looked up and asked:

"Do they shoot tomatoes to kill em?"-Columbus Dispatch.

Good Reason To Teasing Friend-What makes that new baby at your house cry so much, Tommy?

Tommy (indignantly)-It don't cry so very much-and any way if all your teeth was out, and your hair off, and your legs so weak you couldn't even stand on them, I guess you'd feel like crying yourself .- Life.

Plossie's Fancier

Flossie was spending a month in the country, and the second evening after her arrival she was taken out to see the milking.

"Well," she said, when a glass of warm milk was handed her, "that's the first time Tever saw a milk wagon with four less."

with four legs."

Hens and eggs were objects of in-

terest to her also, but she did not see a turkey until she had made the rounds of the hennery, and then she frightened up a great old gobbler in the melon patch. He made a rush for the fence and she fell over a watermelon.
"What's that, Flossic?" inquired

her mother.
"I don't know," she said, as she brushed her dress, "but I guess it is the kind of hen that lays watermelons."-Free Press.

A Talking Clock

A clever person in St. Petersburg has arranged and placed on exhibition a clock with a phonograph at-tachment that will repeat at an hour set, according to the possessor's de-sire, such orders for announcements as may be committed to it. A contemporary rightly calls this a boon to the tired housemother, and adds that in the nursery the solemn time-piece could be made to say, "Children, it is time to get up; dress quickly." In the kitchen, at an early hour, it would be ready with: "Breakfast at eight sharp, Mary; don't forget."
And in the breakfast-room, "You must start in ten minutes, or you will lose your train." The dial of this clock of the future is, we are told, a human face, from whose uncanny mouth come the announce-ment of the hours, as well as any directions that may be left with it.—

Homemado Oysters. Years ago a family lived on a farm in a little country, where there was no railroad, and the nearest city was a number of miles distant, says Har-per's Young People. The father was very fond of oysters, and how do you suppose he managed to have some al-ways "at hand?" He would drive to the nearest city, buy a bushel of "real live" ones, and bring them back home with him. But that was not all. They were then carefully placed in rows along the cellar floor, where it was rather dark and cold and a little

damp. The most interesting part, however, was to keep them alive. Every little while some one would go "downcellar" and feed them by sprinkling them with nical and with water. One of the little girls in the family, who is now grown up, says she can remem-ber how the oysters closed their shells with a snap after they were fed, but perhaps that was only in-her imagination. Anyway if they happened to be forgotten for a time A good layer and breeder may be kept with profit for four years. But the ordinary are best sold early.

BUYING birds from the control of the

A Lilliputian Naval Battle

The amusing experiment of a lilliputian naval hattle can be made with white chalk and the ordinary table vinegar. Model, say a dozen, chunks of chalk to the resemblance of ships, planing the bottoms evenly and using turrets. The rival forces you can distinguish by coloring the enemy's ships with black ink, leaving your own white. Having placed them in a pan or plate close to an imaginary dividing line, pour a good quantity of vinegar between the chalk sticks. Instantly you will hear an audible seething like the hissing of shells in actual warfare, while ships as if putting steam will begin to move forward in slow evolutions, leaving be-hind them streaks of foam such as are observed in the wake of moving When meeting at the dividing line they will have attained quite a respectable speed, bumping and cuffing together in the endeavor to push one another farthest from the dividing line. The engagement often proves an exciting one. Of course the side has won which has the larger number of ships nearest the center after the afray. The chemical solution of this seeming mystery is quite simple. Chalk, being largely carbon, combines with the acid of the vinegar in carbonic acid-the same gases that cause the effervescence of most mineral waters. The gases rise to the surface of the vinegar in small bubbles of sufficient strength to luck. cause the current which turns th Since the patriotic youth will want to see the American boats win. it will be well for him to remember that the best quality of chalk contains the largest proportion of carbon. It will also prove of advantage to plane the chalk carefully so as to per-

mit it to glide more Harper's Young l'eople. glide more smoothly.

Story of an Oak. Concerning the American oak grow ing in the imperial gardens at St Petersburg, this remarkable story is

When Mr. Dallas was in St. Peters-

CHILDREN'S COLUMN, burg as United States Minister, ho was one day visited by a tall, awk-ward American, who, being requested to state his business, immediately said that he particularly wanted to

see the Emperor.

He was assured that obtaining an interview with the Emperor was no easy task, but not being disposed to take a refusal, he was requested to leave his name and return in about a fortnight, when his application would probably be considered and determined, and the result communicated to him.

A week or so later, the American Minister was surprised by a visit from the tall American, and beginning to assure his visitor that an interview with the Empeor could not be obtained, the American responded that he had already seen the Emperor, and had just called in at the embassy for the purpose of saying "good-by," as he was on the point of eaving for home.

Mr. Dallas was dumfounded and

inquired into the particulars, when he found that the man actually had, by nothing more than sheer force of impudence, succeeded in passing guards stationed about the palace and seeing the Emperor.

"I gave him a present, too," said the Yankee.

"What was it?" inquired Mr. Dallas in a wondering tone.
"An acorn from Mount Vernon from a tree that grew over Washington's tomb. The Emperor planted it in the garden with his own hands. I followed him out and saw him plant it."

Strange as the story was it was true, and the eak now growing in the imperial gardens at St. Petersburg sprang from the acorn carried thither as a present to the Emperor by the long, awkward American.

Trap for Carpet Beetles

I recently found a simple way to check the increase of the buffalo carpet beetle. This insect does its damage in the immature or larval state, being then the ugly hairy worm which most housekeepers call the "carpet-bug." These hairy larvæ become full-grown in this condition at various times during the fall, winter, and spring, and concealing themselves in a crack or crevice change to what is called the pupa or chrysalis state. They are then quiescent, and take no food. They remain in it a short time (two or three weeks), and then again change into small, dark-colored beetles, less than a quarter of an inch long, having on the back spots

and stripes of white and red.

These beetles fly out of the windows in spring, and, as I have lately noticed, flock in great numbers to the early crocuses and tulips of the gar dens. They prefer, especially, the light-colored varieties, being found in a tulip bed under observation almost exclusively on the white and yellow flowers. From this small bed, containing less than four dozen tulips we gathered in a week more than one hundred beetles. The little creatures seek the flowers to feed on the poller and are easily seen and destroyed This offers a simple method of check-ing increase of a vexatious pest, and is a measure which city and village housekeepers cannot afford to neglect —Prof. Clarence M. Weed.

Common Salt for Neuralgia Take chloride of sodium unely powered and perfectly dry, use as a snuff in the nostril of the affected side. The best results are obtained when the salt is administered through an insufflator. An insufflator hold ing four or five grains is sufficient As the powder is blown into the nostril, ask the patient to inhale through the nose, that the remedy may be thoroughly distributed over the membranes. The application will produce but little pain or discomfort, and often a single treatment will immediately inhibit a neuralgia, especially when it is recent and located in one branch of the fifth nerve. In other cases, where disease has been protracted and extensively distributed, the insufflation may be repeated every one-half to one minute for five to ten minutes This novel treatment has given sat isfaction many times, and may also

be used for odontalgla, cephalgia,

brouchial asthma, etc. A Parisian sharper has developed a new form of swindling. He stops at an hotel and registers his name which strangely happens to be the same as that of the proprietor of the house. This is so remarkable that the guest and the host have a friend matches for masts, smoke stacks, and ly chat about it. The guest requests stimulates the kidneys so that they him to pay special attention to the letters that come for him, which are the lungs to throw off the surplus cardaily handed to the guest's "valet." Two or three packages come, and the "valet" takes them also. Then a small package, neat-looking and evidently valuable, arrives. When the "valet" gets this, he and his master are seen no more. The next meeting is between the hotel proprietor and a jeweler, who presents his bill for jewelry furnished to the value of say twenty thousand francs.

Well-Paid Begghry in Paris. A well-known French journalist. M. Hagues le Roux, being told that a beggar could make 15 francs a day in the Champs Elysees district, resolved to try it. Dressing himself for the to try it. Dressing himself for the part, he began his test, going from house to house. The wife of a physician gave him an old garment.
old man gave him 2 francs.
countess, who received him as i were "somebody," gave him 10 francs directing him to call again. very short time he made a sum to 20 francs. At the house at which he received 10 francs the claimed a commission on his good

Molar Monsters The skeleton of what is supposed

to be a mastodon is being uncarthed twelve miles south of Sherman, Texas. Two of the teeth and part of the tusk were brought out. One of the jaw teeth weighs four pounds, and a front tooth three and a half. The tusk measured five and a half feet in length and eight inches in diameter at the largest part. The skull is ten feet across.

French-Canadians. French-speaking Canadians now embrace 29.3 per cent. of the popula-

tion of the Dominion

Excursion tos South.

Broursiontos South,
The Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad will sell excursion tickets Sept. 27 and
Oct. 25, 1892, at the low rate of one fare for
the round trip, to numerous points to the
Southeast South and Southwest.
For full particulars, maps, time tables,
or any other information, apply to agents
C. & E. L. R. R., Chicago city ticket office,
204 (Clark street, or to Charles L. Stone,
General Passenger and Ticket Agent, 415
First National Bank Building, Chicago.

A Wise Decision.

"So you have refused young Tompkins. Ethel?" said Ethel's friend. "Are you sure, dear, you are not making a mistake?" "It would be a mistake to marry him. Of that I am quite satisfied," replied Ethel. "I heard Harry talking to his mother one day, and he was both unfilial and disrespectful. I could never marry a man who spoke to his mother as he did." "You are right," said her friend with a sigh, "but, Ethel, how many girls are there who would have the moral courage to do as you have done?" "Oh, it isn't easy, but it is better than a lifetime of regret," said the young philosopher. the young philosopher.

My wife has used Bradycrotine for head-ache with the best imaginable results. I state this withoutsolicitation. J. W. Mash-burn, Abbeville, Ga. Of all Druggists. 50c.

A MIND full of plety and knowledge is always rich; it is a bank that never fails; it yields a perpetual dividend of

MEDICAL science has achieved a great triumph in the production of Beecham's Pills, which, at 25 cents a box replace a med-icine chest.

If it were not for the boy next door, your boys would be "perfect little gentlemen."

TO THE KERCUE WITH HALE'S HONEY OF HOBE Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one Minute. THERE is no sweeter repose than that which is purchased by labor.

No Wonder People Speak Well of HOOD'S. For a long time I was troubled with weak stomach, Indiges-

tion and Dyspepsia. I began taking Hood's Sar-Mr. R. J. Brundago. My food seldom troubles me now. My sister also took Hood's Sarsapa-

rills with very pleasing results. I don't won-der people speak well of Hood's Barsaparilla. Don't see holy they can help it." R. J. Baban-tor, Norwalk, Ct. N. B. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla. HOOD'S PILLS act easily, yet promptly and



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL, COUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, M.Y.

A FRIEND IN NEED.

The old adage is that "A friend in need is a friend indeed." This everyone will acknowledge who has tried that sterling remedy, REID'S GERMAN COUGH AND KIDNEY CURE. When racked by a violent cough or suffering with a terrible cold this great remedy comes like a messenger of peace with healing on its-wings. It at once resume their normal functions; it aids bonic acid; and it restores the circulation to its accustomed vigor. When this is done, but not until it is done. will the system be restored and the cold be banished. No one can take even one dose of this great remedy without feeling the benefit. It acts at once, and at the same time it is perfectly harmless. It never under any circumstances does harm. This makes it the most invaluable of cough remedies. Get it of any dealer.

SYLVAN REMEDY Co., Peoria, Ill. FAT FOLKS REDUCED

BARLOW'S INDICO BLUE.



ENSION JOHN W. MORRIS Stully Prosecutes Claims. pal Examiner U.S. Pension Bureau.

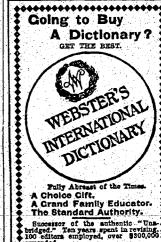
THE MARQUETTE. THE LAKEBIDE. THE CONSERVATORY. PISO'SKCURE FOR CONSUMPTION.

Syrup"

Justice of the Peace, George Wilkinson, of Lowville, Murray Co., Minn.; makes a deposition concerning a severe cold. Listen to it. "In the Spring of 1888, through exposure I contracted a very severe cold that settled on my lungs. This was accompanied by excessive night sweats. One bottle of Boschee's German Syrup broke up the cold, night sweats, and all and left me in a good, healthy condition. I can give German Syrup my most earnest

"German





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illustrated Publications,
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FREE GOVERNMENT

Nature's Herbal Remedies.

"Out of each nock by dingle and brook The healing blossome lean and look." DR. O. P. BROWN'S Grout External Remards HERBAL OINTMENT

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS to the advertisement

England Still in the Island-Grabbing Bus iness—Tuit Hall Hunged at Last—Death from a Strange Accident—Montreal Bank Cleverly Looted.

Spized More Islands.

Following hard upon the seizure of Johnson Island and the purchase of Nihau Island by Great Hettain comes the well-authenticated story of her seizure in June of the Gitbert Islands, one of the most important groups in the South sens. Private letters to San Frincisco by the Australian steamer San Francisco by the Australian steamer from Butaritari, on the Gilbert Islands, under date of June 20, contain full details of the seizure of the islands by the British ship Royalist on June 13, the reading of a proclamation of annexation, the pulling down of the king's flag and the holsting of

FOUND THE LOST CABIN MINE.

The Famous and Long-Sought Storehouse of Treasure Discovered.
William S. Dany came into Deadwood, S. D. bringing with him several thousand dollars' worth of gold nuggets and a number of speciments of ore fairly bristling with gold. Dany claims to have found the "Lost Cabin" mine, of which so much that is romantic has been written and printed in every modern language. His story is that while hunting in the western part of the Black Hills, he stumbled into what he at at first supposed was a small cave, but at first supposed was a small cave, but which up n subsequent investigation proved to be a room 30 by 20 feet, and of an average beight of 7 feet, radely hewn out of solid rock by human hands. This room he first discovered to contain the skeleton of a human being, which, exciting his curiosity, induced a search that was rewarded by finding gold nuggets of an aggregate value of \$25,000. The place was many miles from a settlement and he remained a value of \$25,000. The place was many miles from a settlement and he romained a week searching for the mine from which the nurgets came. He claims to have found it, and states the ore he has was taken from it. The fact that Dany has so much gold with him lends plausibility to the story, which is creating a great deal of excitement and will cause numerous prospecting parties to start out.

TALT HALL HANGED.

His Friends Make No Attempt to Save Him rom the Gallows. Talt Hall, the Kentucky murderer, was safely hanged at Wise Court House, Va., at noon Friday. There were fears of an attempt at rescue, but none was made. The murderer, who had been kept constantly The murderer, who had been kept constantly under the influence of liquor during the last few days, made, a speech on the scatfold. The drop foll at 12:34 p. m. and life was pronounced extinct seventeen minutes later. His neck was broken by the fall-sensational correspondents have credited Hall with ninety-nine murders, but of Hall with ninety-nine murders, but or course this is an exaggeration. His record is bloody, enough, however. He himself admits that the number will reach five, not counting the men be killed during the war. The particular crime-for which Hall was sentenced was the shooting of Special Policeman Enos. B. Hylton, at Noton, Valleton with tables, a prisoner to fell when Hylton was taking a prisoner to jail, when Hall demanded that he release the man and upon the officer's retusal shot him in cold blood. Hall had eloped with Hylton's sister after murdering her husband, and Hylton is said to have sworn to kill the man who murdered his brother-in-law, and it is pretty certain that Hall heard of it-and took advantage of the fact of Hylton having a prisoner under arrest to pick a quarrel with him and kill him.

CLEANED OUT THE OFFICE. A Woman Entertains a Broker's Clork

While Her Pals Secure the Cash. A well-dressed woman drove up to the door of Nichols & Marter, brokers, in Notre Dame street, Montreal, and summoning the clerk to the wagon sked him about exchange and percentages and other busi-ness matters, and then drove rapidly away. When the clerk returned to the office he found that thieves had practically clemed it out securing between \$3,000 and \$4,000 in money and bonds. The robbers are believed to be Americans.

Sued for Back Taxes.

The town of New Philadelphia, Ohio, the old home of Beriah Wilkins, is greatly interested in a suit for delinquent taxes which has just been brought against the part owner of the Washington Post. The clares that he will never pay a cont of it, and that it is a conspiracy to ruin him in-his old home. If successful, the county officers instituting the suit will make about \$20,000 out of 1t.

Killed by Falling on a Lead Pencil. Mrs. Catharine Horan, wife of James Horan, captain of the canal boat G. Hay den, of Oswego, was walking along the deck of the boat, and stumbled upon a coll of rope. She fell headlong, and a pencil, which she carried in her hand was driven into the brain through her left eye, a distance of four inches. She was dead before her husband reached her.

Polsoned by Canned Beef.

At Springfield, Ohio, Charles Learning, his wife, his wife's sister and his son, were poisoned by eating canned corn beef. All have recovered except Mrs. Leaming, who is still seriously ill.

Fourteen Horses Cremated. At Washington the new studies of the Belt Line Rullroad were destroyed by fire. Fourteen horses were roasted in the flames,

together with considerable hay. Two Thousand Killed.

Souvenir Coin Designs.

letter received from Director General says that the Madrid head of Columbus will be adopted for one side of the souvenir coin and a cut of the western bemisphere for the reverse side. Some other 100 delegates were details, however, have to be decided upon lifths were ladies.

cided weeks ago that "hop tea" came under the prisoners were fatally shot. All of the same head as been

Millions and a Title. H. B. McClelland, a pour school teacher of Encinal County, Texas, has received of Encinal County, Toxas, has received word from some English attorneys that he is the only heir of his made, the late Lord William Moore, of England, and is therefore the possessor of that title as well as an estate of \$2,000,000.

Thought Evil Would Befall Him.

M. U. Bower, of Mankato, Minn., em-ployed on the farm of A. Clark, was struck by lightning and killed, and two men who standing near him were shocked. were standing near him were shocked.
When the bolt struck the mon were closing a barn door and the door was torn to pieces. While going to work early in the moraling Mr. Bower remarked to his companions that he had a presentiment of impending evil, but he was only laughed at

Eleven Went to the Bottom.
The British bark Newfleid, Capt. Scots,
from Shurp Nose, for Hrisbanc, has been
wrecked near Port Campbell, Victoria, and

remove the craw lost their lives

BULLETS FLEW FAST.

Five Men Wounded in a Fight Growing Out of a Railroad Strike. The Northeastern switchmen's strike, which has been on in New Orleans since August 14, took a serious turn Tuesday. August 14, took a serious turn Tuesday, night shortly before midnight, which resulted in four employes and one striker being shot. The shooting occurred near the main track in the yardson Press street, and the wounded were: W. R. Smith, foreman of the switch-engine gang: George Sprague, night yardmaster; W. R. Mapes, a switchman; J. F. Jones, engineer of a switching engine. a switchman; J. F. Jones, engineer of a switching engine; James Sexton, one of the striking switchmen. Jones, Sprazue, Smith, and Mapes all belonged to the night gang. They were seated on the rear of a coach in the center of the yard in conversation, when Sexton and a comrade appeared and began abusing them for "scabbing," Suddenly there was a deattening report, and two men lay grounding on the ground. A half-dozen or more shots were fired, several taking effect, and the two assailants started to run away. the two assailants started to run away. one going toward the river and the other one going toward the river and the other toward Canal street. A crowd gathered about the scene, and the greatest excite-ment provalled. The police soon arrived. The four employes, all of whom were found wounded, were placed in an ambulance and taken to the hospital. Sexton was ound on Royal street, lying near the sidewalk. He was suffering from five bullet wounds, and was also taken to the hospital The trouble resulted from the dismissal of a night yardmaster who had been em-

COTTON IS BACKWARD.

General Condition of the Crop Not as Good

as Last Year.
The regular monthly cotton crop report for the Memphis district, which embraces Western Tennessee, North Mississippi, North Arkansas and North Alabama, says: "Under the beneficial influence of favorable der the beneficial influence of favorable weather crop prospects have improved somewhat. A majority of, our correspondents report the weather during August as having been favorable for cotton, but, taking the season as a whole, 24 out of the total of 372 report it less favorable than last year. The plant is making progress, and while the average of replies indicate that the season is fully eighteen days late, a majority report the plant as fruiting well and retaining its squares and bolls. There is general complaint however, in all the four States of shedding, due to excessive rulns in some hedding, due to excessive rains in some localities and drouth la others. There are also reports of worms in Mississippi and rust in all the States. The condition of crops as summarized is only fair, and not crops as summarized is only fair, and not up to an average. Two hundred and eighty-four of the total report them much less promising than at this date last year, and 202 report damage from various causes to a greater or less extent.

AFTER A COALING STATION.

Minister Durham Negotiating for the Purchase of Samana Bay.

The Rearsarge, which was ordered to Honduras on account of the revolution there, has had her orders changed. The War Department has been advised that the troubles are over for the present in that little republic, and that there is nothing inthe republic, and that there is nothing to require her presence there. She has been ordered instead to proceed from Port-au-Prince to San Domingo and thence to La Gusyra. Venezuola So far as the Navy Department is advised she is to make this trip for the purpose of conveying Min ister Durham on his usual semi-occasional ister Durham on his usual semi-occusional visits of inspection to San Domingo. It is rumpred, however, that the present movement of Minister Durham to San Domingo is more than of usual importance. It is said that he is going there to close negotiations for the purchase of Samana Bay as a coaling station. The President, it will be remembered, has at his disposal \$25,000 for procuring coaling stations, and it is thought procuring coaling stations, and it is thought not unlikely that a part of this sum may e expended on Samana Bay and the re mainder on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

O'DONNELL UNDER BAIL

Charged with Conspiracy and Released on \$3,000 Bond -More Arrests.

Hogh O'Donnell, leader of the Homostead strikers, surrendered himself to Alstead strikers, surrendered himself to Al-derman KoMasters at Pittsburg, and was released on \$3,000 bail to answer charges of conpiracy and riot, preferred by Secretary Lovejoy. Informations were made by Sec-retary Lovejoy charging forty Homestead strikers with conspiracy and aggravated riot. Officers have gone to Homestend to make the arrests.

- La Guavra in Rebel Hands.

La Guayra in Rebel Hands.

The revolutionary forces have captured La Guayra. Business is suspended in Caracas, owing to the great excitoment due to the recent stirring events. The foreign residents in the capital of Venzuela are in danger. It is the general opinion that an American war ship proceeds a control of the capital areas in the capital or venture and the capital areas. is greatly needed in Venezuelan waters The diplomatic corps in Caracas, with the exception of United States Minister Scruggs, have protested in a body against the destruction of foreign property in Puerto Cubello.

Spanish Fever in Kansas.

Dr. Richards, a veterinary surgeon of Emporia, Kan, was called to Greenwood County, to examine some dead cattle on H. C. Jackson's ranch. A post mortem was held, and it was found that the cause of held, and it was found that the cause of douth was Spanish fever.—A large number of cattle in that vicinity have been exposed, and it is feared that heavy losses will ensue. Mr. Jackson has lost about forty head of fine steers. There has been reported to the authorities the loss of acarly 900 head of cattle valued at \$20,000.

A Woman Becomes Insane in Church. At the Church of the Sacred Heart a Mount Washington, Md., while Father De Wolff, the paster, was celebrating mass, Jennie O'Connell suddeny arose and in a loud voice dvised a young man who is a leader in ocal society to go home to his wife and let actory girls alone. This interruption A dispatch from Vienna says it is reported from Merv that 2,000 Afghans were
killed in the list battle with the revolting
when she followed it up with other similar

expressions. The Ladies Convene.

The Laties Convene.

The National Council Daughters of Liberty, which is an auxiliary degree of the Order of American Mechanics and the junior order of the same body, has opened its annual convention in Philadelphia. Nearly 400 delegates were present, of whom three-

Must Not Seil "Hop Tea." United States officials arrested J. B. Coffin, of Swifton, Ark., recently for solling State prison made a desperate attempt to escape. They were surprised by guards, Revenue Commissioner at Wushington de. and during the ensuing resistance two of

To Take Father Mollinger's Place Rev. Father John B. Daffaer, of St. Peter's congregation. Pittsburg. South Side, has taken temporary charge of the Mount Troy congregation, left pastoriess by the death of the priest physician, Father Mollinger.

Minister Egun Coming Home Information has been received from Val-paraiso that a banquet was given at that place by the entire American colony to Minister Egan, on the occasion of his de-parture for the United States. He has sailed for home.

Failed for Over a Million. Rodfern, Alexander & Co., merchants and bankers of London, Australia and New Zealand, have failed, with liabilities amounting to £250,000.

Farmer Adams' Glory Endes. George W. Adams, the farmer who claimed to have saved the west-bound New York and Chicago limited from being wrecked near Enon, N. Y., on the night of Aug. 26

track, has confessed to having himself track, has confessed to having bimedit placed the ties upon the track as a part of a schome for obtaining a reward from the company. Adams, a few moments before the train was due, removed the obstruction, fred a bullet through his hat and another through his leg, reported an attack and claimed that he had-saved the train from a terrible accident. He is now under from a terrible accident. He is now under arrest and has signed a written confession.

ALL ON BOARD PERISH.

Loss of the City of Toledo and Seven Soul

-Life Savers Blamed. Captain John McMilian's rashness sailing the schooner City of Toledo out of Manistee, Mich., at the height of the mofurious gale of the year has resulted in the loss of the entire crew and the wrecking of his boat, which lies on the beach some six teen miles north of Manistee. The dead teen miles north of Maulstee. The dead number seven. Captain McMillan leaves a wife and five children in Maulstee. The schooner was owned by the Maulstee Lumber Company and was loaded with 35,000 feet of lumber. The boat is very old, having been built in 1865, and once before the hull had been waterlorged. Munistre children are halfe. waterlogged. Manistee citizens are indig waterlogged. Manistee citizens are indig-nant at the action of the life-saving crew and the tugs. The charge is made that cowardice prevented them from going to the rescue Thisoccurrence is but the rep-etition of their action during the storm which drove the schooner Estelle on the pier. Capt. T. W. Miller, of the schooner Jura, says the Toledo was not out of sight of the life-saving station until dark

RILLED BY A TRAIN.

Balky Horses Cause Two Deaths at a Rall-

Balky Horses Cause Two Deaths at a Hall-way Crossing.

At Rensainer, Ind., Nashly Bennett and wife were killed by a north-bound vesti-bule train about 9 o'clock Tuesday even-ing. The train was from Cincinnati and at the crossing, one and one-half miles east of the depot, struck the couple. The horses refused to go when they reached the track. The horses were killed and the track. The horses were killed and the wagon smashed. Bennett and his wife had been attending the reunion of the Ninth Regiment of Indiana Volunteers ten miles

FIVE PERSONS KILLED.

Disastrous Collision on a Railway Near Brussels, A disastrous accident occurred on the rallway near Brussels. The express trait from Ostend to Brussels was near Dieghen and Schaerbeck when the ordinary accor and schierock when the ordinary ac modulion train from Brussels to Ant ran into it. A first-class carriage of express was crushed to pieces. Three sengers and the engineer and fireman killed and a number of passengers injured The passengers were mostly persons o good position and distinction.

THE CHOLERA IN NEW YORK.

teamship Moravia Arrives and Repor Twenty-five Deaths.

The steamship Moravia has arrived a New York and had twenty-three deaths or New York and had twenty-three deaths on board, which the ship's doctor calls cholera. Later reports say the Moravia had twenty-two deaths on board during the pussage, which the ship's doctor says were from cholerine. Twenty were of children and two of adults. Thirteen were natives of Poland, five of Prussia, one of Austria, and brace of the same products of the same pulsars and two of the same pulsars and twenty the same pulsars and twenty the same pulsars and the sa three of Hesse. All were buried at sea.

PECK TO LEAD. Wisconsin Democrats Name Him Agai

for Governor. Wisconsin Democrats have named the

...GEORGE W. PEC HINT TO UNCLE SAM.

A Telegram Received Prohibiting

A Telegram Received Prohibiting the Killing of Seals;
Senor Cruz, the Chillin Charge d'Affaires has received a cablogram from the foreign office stating that a decree has been issued prohibiting absolutely the hunting of all classes of seals within the jurisdiction of Chill, Magallanes and Juna Fernando. This dispatch was sent for the purpose of in-forming citizens of the United States of the promulgation of the law.

An Unknown Wreck Floating. At North Sidney, N. B., the captain of the schooler Gazelle, from St. John's, N.

B., for Christiania, reports that on the 20th lustant he passed a vessel of about 200 tons, bottom up, sixty miles south of 8t John's. The hull was painted lead color; the vessel had evidently not been long in that condition. The name of the schooner rould not be discovered. signs of life were found in the vicinity. Escaped Prisoner Recantured.

Frank B. Parkison, convicted of man-laughter and sentenced to serve twelve cars in prison, was delivered from the Cheyenne, Wyo, jail eleven months ago. He was captured at Rock Springs, 200 miles west, the other night and is lying in his old Parkison ever since he left, working in the coal mines. A motion for a new trial is on the calendar for the Supreme Court and will.

will now be taken up. An Indian Outrage.

An Indian Gutrage.

Telsfor Montoyn, a young herder boy, was clubbed to death by two Zuni Indians in western Valencia County. N. M., a few days ago. The Indians fied to the reservation, and the Governor of Zuni refused to surrender them to the civil authorities.

Connecticut Prohibitionists. The Prohibitionists of Connecticut have ominated a full State and electoral nominated a full State and electora ticket with Edwin P. Angers for Governor

сителео.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

٠ }	CATTLE-Common to Prime	\$3.50		5.75
ı	Hoos-Shipping Grades	8.50		5.50
d	SHEEF-Fair to Choice	4.00	(0)	5.50
١,	WHEAT-No. 2 Spring	.74	@	.75
٠.	CORN-NO. 2	.49	@	-50
Э	OATS-No. 2	.33)	60	3434
	RYE-No. 2	-56	<u>`</u>	.58
	BUTTER-Choice Creamery	-23	(0)	. 25
1	Eggs-Fresh	.17	.04	.18
,	POTATOES-New, per bu	.65	(0	.75
			_	
	CATTLE—Shipping	3.25	a	5.25
	Hogs-Choice Light	3.50		5.50
	SHEEP-Common to Prime	3.00		5.00
ď	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	.70	(4)	.7036
	CORN-No. 1 White	.50	8	
	OATS-No. 2 White, new	.36	a	
. !	ST. LOUIS.		9	
.	CATTLE.	3.00	(d)	5.00
	Hogs	3.50	(d)	8.50
	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	.70	. 6	.71
	Converse	.45	a	.46
	CORN-No. 2	.30	14	.91
ij	OATS-No. 2.	.30	(4)	.62
	RYE-No. 2. CINCINNATI.	.00	. @	.02
	CAMMEN	B 00		
. 1	CATTLE	3.00		4.75
	Hoos	3,00	@	6.60
. '	SHREP	3,00	@	
	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	74	@	.75
	CORN-No. 2	.50	(4)	.62
	OATS-No. 2 Mixed	.34	@	.35
	RYE-No. 2	.62	0	64
	DETROIT.	4.5		
	CATTLE	3.00	@	4.50
,	Hoos	3.00	(40	5.50
	SHEEP	3.00	œ	4.75
	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	.76	(d)	.77
	Conn-No. 2 Yellow	.52	@	.53
	OATS-No. 2 White	.35	19	.50
	TOLEDO.			
	WHEAT-No. 2	.761	40	.7736
	CORN-No. 2 White.	.51	is cel	4217

CATTLE.....

CORN-No. 2.
OATS-Mixed Western.....
BUTTER-Creamers

My sweetheart! my loveling! you darkened all

the day,
When from my silent dwelling your footstep

turned away: The morn was dark as midnight, the noonday sad as dawn, The milk-white daisies drooped their heads along the dewy lawn.

My darling! my dearest! I sought the garden round. But never in a blossom your precious face I

COME

[The last Poem She Wrote.]

found. found. No rose was red beside your lips, no lily like

your throat, No Sound or thrilling of your voice to any

thrush's note. Ab! what is like your eyes, dear? gray sparkles of the sea, so clear and crystal shining their beryl

And where is any flower of all that may com With the softly dancing glitter of the sunshin-

in your hair. Mone through lingering daytime I listen for your feet,

ose springing steps no longer along the pathway beat; I hear the dewdrops rustle in the branche

But home and you together for many a day have fled.

My life is sad and weary, too dark with wan But your dear eyes would bring its light and gladness back again.

My soul is tired of desert sands, bereft o

cheer and balm. For you were like the diamond spring beneath its lonely palm.

Come back, come back, my darling! Across the spaces hear! Come light this night of griet and gloom, my

Hesper shining clear; Not long have I to linger, not long to call or

and bless me e'er I die!

-{Rose Y. Cooke in the Independent A COSTLY EARTHQUAKE

It was at Havre, during the height of the season; the low tide signal was flying and the usual crowd of men that one al-ways sees there at the bathing hour had ranged themselves along the edge of the little wooden walk from the cluster of bath houses to the water's edge to see the

fair bathers trip in.
I had seen it all a hundred times at least and knew the scene by heart. The fat woman satiuted me, the thin ones repelled me, the sands of this pebbly beach were never intended to be sat on comfortably, and I was about to retreat to the shaded corridors of Frascati's wellknown hostelry, when M. le Qual, a tall, robust, well-preserved compatriot, whom I had first met at the table d'hote a week ago, approached and took a seat beside me. He was alone and naturally I remarked, scanning the crowd of heads bobbing about on the waves before us:
"Madame I presuma is in the bath

bobbing about on the waves before us:
"Madame, I presume, is in the bath, monsicur?"

"Yes," replied he, pointing her out to ne, "behold her!" She was standing erect now; the waves leaving to view a charming head. A beautiful head, I should have said—rich black hair, soft dark eyes, red lips and transparent skin-in short, an ideal and piquant brunette, so pretty that I could not help telling the husband of my ad-

miration.

"But," said I, "she surely cannot be

"But," said 1, "she surely cannot be French, monsicur; she looks too much like a Spanish woman."
"No," he answered, "she is neither the one nor the other," and then, without further preamble or hesitation, he began, and told me the following story: story "It was a Summer evening in the year

187—," said he, "and I was sitting on the veranda of a charming dwelling in the outskirts of the city of Caracas. Before me stretched a perspective of beau-tifully kept lawn and shaded walks, while farther along, among the shady

beauties to charm the eye when at my side was scatted what seemed to me then and still—for she is now my wife, sir— the loveliest woman that I had ever set

eyes on.
"To describe to you the ardor with "To describe to you the ardor with which I regarded the lustre of the dark hair, the gentle depths of the black eyes, the scarlet curves of the smiling lips and sylph-like figure is simply impossible. Suffice it that I appreciated them so thoroughly that I had just proposed to herthough it took the courage of a Napoleon to do it—and was waiting breathlessly to receive my answer.
"She liked me, I knew, her father also, and I had been a great deal at their house;

and I had been a great deal at their house; but liking is not love, and whether Nina de Latere loved me or not the cool

de Latere loved me or not, the cool friendliness of her manner, so tantalizing to a lover who fears his doom ahead, had hitherto prevented my finding out.

"You know of course, sir," pursued M. le Qual, diverging a moment from the line of his story, "how frequent earthquakes are in that part of South Africa, specially in support, when they compare the months of the course of the story. especially in summer, when they occur almost daily. At the day I speak of, every since early morning, the ground had been shivering inwardly, while from time to time a low, deep rumble could be heard, like the mutter of distant thunder "Like every one else, however, who lived in Caracas, I had grown accustomed to and in a measure indifferent to these constant seismic disturbances, but now even in the absorbing interest of the sub ject that filled my thoughts, I could not help noticing how greatly of late these quaking tremors had increased. "In fact, I had hardlyfinished my lov-

er's plea, when a huge porcelain vasc at the foot of the steps was jostled from its pedestal and shivered to atoms and at the same instant I was thrown violently to the floor of the balcony. With a haste that great peril only inspires, I was on my feet again and turning to seek Ninato seize her in my arms and if possible to bear her to a place of safety. She was bear her to a place of safety. She was no longer beside me, and looking about me, duzed though I was, I could no

one was near. As I say, how long this lasted, I do not know, but, suddenly, after an eternal torture, a shiver struck of lowed by another and still another, accompanied at first by a faipt rumble that dangerous neighborhood of the grouning house. To go far, however, on the tossing ground was impossible; sick and dizzy, I was forced to my knees. The house behind me swayed and swing from side to slide; the chimneys cracked and side to science. It was my turn now to lose side; the chimneys cracked and ray yeason. I knew not what I did, but long trailing and solutions of satin and china crapa and fall in gathers from the shoulders. They are made of soft satin and ehia crapa and fall in gathers from the shoulders. They are waistless, save for a ribbon forming a belt with long trailing ends.

The enormous oyster shells displayed in front of a popular restaurant are an abnormal growth. In the Indian Ocean the sate waistless, save for a ribbon forming a belt with long trailing ends.

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The new Watteau hats have brims of even length all around, slightly curved in front of a popular restaurant are an abnormal growth. In the Indian Ocean the sate waistless, save for a ribbon forming a belt with long trailing ends.

The new Watteau hats have brims of even length all around, slightly curved in front of a popular restaurant are an abnormal growth. In the Indian Ocean the was the with long trailing ends.

The new stardant are an extraordinate was the lower with the latest craze of fashion. They are made of soft satin and eight fall in gathers from the shoulders, They are waistless, save for a ribbon forming to sell with long trailing ends.

The late

wrenched by the strain, burst from their Nina tells me that I seized her in my

wrenched by the strain, burst from their Rins tells me that I seized her in my fastenings, leaving great holes in the walls; the stairs writhed and fell apart; the beams slid from their supports and crashed to the earthin a debris of wrecked wood; glass, bricks and plaster.

"In less than a moment, it seems to me, the beautiful villa of an hour ago was reduced to a heap of dust and broken rubbish. All this happened in less time than it takes to tell it, but a still more terrible scene remained to be enacted, for all of a sudden, with a report like musketry, the carth cracked port like musketry, the earth cracked open and the ruins were swallowed up

in its depths.

"At the same instant there was a scream 'At the same instant there was a scream but." "At the same instant there was a scream behind me in Nina's voice. I turned, but alas! only in time to see the earth open again where she lay and engulf my beloved as the rains had been.

"God have mercy upon us! I cried, and sought on hands and knees to fight my way towards the crevice that I be-lieved had swallowed her, but now on lieved had swallowed her, but the second carthquake had going, hearer and hearer each time to where I crouched, reckless and paralyzed been our savior and forced up the bed of with despair, and then, before I had time to realize the horror of it, and with only a momentary vision of dense blackness before my eyes, I too was engulfed in the earth!"

M. le Quai paused to wipe his damp

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With no trouble at all, monsieur, "Man le Quai responded, who had long and now ad-

M. le Quai paused to wipe his damp brow, beaded with sweat at the receiver condection of that hideous moment. "With no trouble at all, monsieur," monsieur, resumed he, presently, when he had somewhat conquered his remotion, "if ever you have dreamed that you were buried alive, then you have the feeling with which had a foretaste of the feeling with which as usual, to the earthquake ground to Lonce recovered consciousness. No hell give what help they could; and the rest could have been blacker than the place where, on regating my scuses, I found myself, prone on my back. No crack or cranny permitted entrance to a single side, "you speak of it lightly, but that cranny permitted entrance to a single ray of God's blessed light, and to know the full torture of eternal darkness you, have only once to experience it. The have only once to experience it. The deadly silence, too, of the place was awful; my breathing sounded to me like the hissing of a furnace. I could plain-

ly see my heart beat, and even, it seemed to me, the blood surge through my veins. "When I tried to move, sharp pains shot through my whole body, but I soon found, to my joy, that I was only bruised and no bones broken. God knows why I was not killed, for the floor of my

prison was of solid rock.
"How far had I fallen? With an ef-"How far had I fallen? With an effort, I dragged myself to my feet, and taking a trinket hung to my watch-chain, I hurled it with all my strength up into the darkness. It struck, but not before its force was nearly spent. The last hope left me. I was buried alive in a pit—a like were than a budged forther.

left me. I was buried alive in a pit—a pit more than a hundred feet deep!
"Overcome by the anguish of my thoughts and the oppression of the pitchy darkness, I sank again to the ground and gave myself up to utter despair.
"After a while, an eternity in length, I determined to explore the extent of the cavern into which fate had plunged me and which was destined to be my grave. Perhaps, too, a sound that for a little while past had been gradually becoming audible to me had something to do with rousing me to action. rousing me to action.
"This noise came from a distance, and to my leasted fancy and sensitive ears.

"Walking on slowly, with outstretched hand, groping, you may say, it was not very long before I struck against a wall of rock. Retracing my way, I came against another, equally solid.

"I am swallowed in a cleft! thought I, shudderingly, 'high, narrow, burrowing deeper and deeper with with every inch and leading—God knows where—to the bowels of the earth, perhaps!

"Crushed by this discovery, for awhile I was powerless to advance a step, but then, as I had nothing to less, I determined to make an effort to press on and leave no stone unturned that might set leave no stone unturned that might set me at liberty. Creeping little by little down the stony gorge. I was at last close to the point whence those panting puffs came. My heart beat like a hammer.

"It is a precipice," I thought, 'and the wheezing sound the wind in its depths. Better be killed outright than lie a slow death of starvation!

"And I put out my foot expecting to encounter only space. Instead I stumbled over something soft and fell forward. Blindly I felt about me and my hand touched something warm — a human

I chared them in mine—out it is usetess, monsieur, to go over again those dragging moments of agony when L worked over the half-dead body of my love, or those moments of mingled joy and torture when her returning consciousness had to struggle with the fearful reality.

"I told her as well as I could where the rear and how we had come there." ve were and how we had come there.

To her pitcous pleas for comfort I could only respond with a sorrowful silence or an equally piteous entreaty to her to be hopeful.

"At that moment, sir—how strangely "At that moment, sir—how strangely does the aspect of things change as the wheel of life goes!—we would both of us have given ten years of our lives to have escaped from our living tomb. Now I, at least, would not have escaped that experience. I should then never have known those bitter-sweet hours when my love and I, buried together and with least string us in the tree.

know. Hunger and thirst came in time, two new troubles added to the rest. Though we could not lose ourselves in sleep, still our minds were tortured with waking dreams, horrible to think of now. The strain, in truth, was so hideously

the midst of the tumultuous tossing of the earth the roof of our cavern suddenly

the earth the root of our cavern suddenly split in twain, letting in so blinding a glare of light that even with our eyes closed our cychalls felt as if pierced with red-hot knives. Either this was the sig-nal for quiet again or the dying three of the giant chained in those rock-ribbed withis the rumbling died way, the sickvitals; the rumbling died away, the sickening quaking ceased.
"When we at last dared to open our eyes and look at each other we found

"My poor little girl!" murmured her husband tenderly, as he drew her to his side, "you speak of it lightly, but that earthquake cost you dearly—home and father at a blow, with only a husband to

balance the loss. "Exactly," she answered, laughing lightly and pulling him to his feet with the roguish abandon of a happy child, "a husband too infatuated to mind the fact that owing to that self-same earth-quake his goddess—limps!—[From the French.

The Modern Tooth.

Fresh from his recent revelation as to Fresh from his recent revelation as to the inevitable results of higher education on the woman of the future, Sir James Crichton Brown, who presided over a meeting of the British Association, has felt it is painful duty to call attention to the lamentable condition of the tooth of the present. The picture he draws is truly desoluting, and it is all the more so in that it is founded on the relentless basis of netual investigation. Out of basis of actual investigation. Out of 1,861 children under twelve recently exumined the proportion of those blest with normal or perfect teeth in need of neither, extraction nor filling, was only one in eighteen. Even more alarming are the dental statistics of Leeds, where the teeth of 90 per cent of the population are bad. Furthermore Sir James stated that no fewer than 10,000,000 of artifical teeth are used in England annually. Of the three causes to which Sir James Crichton Brown attributed the present parlous condition of the human tooth—soft to my heated fancy and sensitive ears, sounded-like the wheezing of a subter-anean bellows. I cautiously moved forward and found the ground seemed to food, high pressure and vitiated atmosslope towards the point whence the noise hierarchief the first, at least, is by no means an inevitable condition of latter-day life. of modern existence and the growth of arge towns are factors which cannot be limitated from the great dental problem, and are bound to exert an increas ingly destructive influence on the type of the coming man. We are rapidly tending toward an era of total baldness, and this, it seems, is to be further aggravated by toothlessness. There is an and this, it seems, is to be the daughters of Phoreys, who had only one eye and amount from the daughters of Phoreys, who had only one eye and the among them. This, we take one tooth among them. This, we take it, must have been a prophetic view of the results of culture and civilization on the woman of the future .- London Globe.

A Fine Rifle Shot.

"The best rifle shot I ever saw was an East Tennesseean who acted as scout for the army of the Cumberland," said lajor R. B. Baer at the Southern. name was Brownlow, but whether he was a relative of the fighting parson of that name I do not know. Brownlow make, and far off in the distance the daz-zling white of the Caracas houses against a background of sun and sombre moun-tains.

"But it was not at Nature's painting that I was gazing at that moment. I did not need to search the landscape for beauties to charm the eye when at my voice of a thousand.

"She was not dead, either, for it was for sheer love of it, was always hunting the sound of her breathing that I had taken for a wind in the subterranean depths or the smothered rushing of a vorleance stream. I caught her handsI chafed them in mine—but it is useless, monsieur, to go over again those dragthere—was certain to be a death. One there—was certain to be a death. One day, during a sharp skirmish, Brownlow ensconced himself in a big cottonwood tree and was dropping Confederates as fast as he could feed bullets to 'Old Tom, when a Mississippi sharpshooter made a sneak for another tall cotton-wood about six hundred yards distant. The Tennesseean spied him, there were two puffs of smoke from among the green leaves and the two killers came down head first, with their long deer rifles rattling after them.—[St. Louis

A Snake in Church.

when at last, on my persuasion, Nina sought to move, she fell back helpeless with a loud-cry of pair; she had sprained her—nakle and could not stir without agony. Nothing could be done but to lie there where she had fallen.

"How long we remained thus I do not know. Hunger and had a loud to lie and had a long the passage with a wicked look in its eyes made things mighty uncomfort, able for those in the immediate vicinity. One or two ladies were especially loud in their exclamations, and would had bearing the passage. tempts to get as far as possible from his snakeship had not a courageous young man picked up the scrpent and carried it out. The ladies then regained seats, also their breath, and the programme continued. The reptile was probably a harmless gopher snake, but some have been so bold as to say that it belonged to a more dangerous type.— [Santa Barbara (Cal.) Press.

Big Oysters are Sick.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

ONE of the largest ranches in the world is owned by a woman, Mrs. Richard King. It lies about forty-five miles south of Corpus Christi, Texas, and contains 700,000 acres.

Among the prisoners now in jail in the United States under the charge of homicide there are 10 clergymen, 15 physicians, 8 dentists, 7 lawyers, 20 teachers, 2 planters, 15 stock raisers, 10 cattle traders, 31 mercheuts, 3 contractors, 13 druggists, 4 grocers, 4 real estate brokers, 5 livery stable keepers, 12 millers, 6 browers, 10 held keepers, 28 cales brewers, 10 hotel keepers, 28 saloon keepers. Of the entire number nearly a third were foreign born or of foreign parentage,

THE extent to which civilization has been carried into Africa is indicated by the fact that the Zulu singers who are now interesting London have seventy-seven English songs in their repertoire and are particularly fond of rendering "Bid Mc Discourse" and "Ambie Laurie."

It may be however that like the wild It may be, however, that like the wild men from Borneo and Circassian girls of the dime museums these dark-skinned artists are native products of Great

Britain or Ireland. Kansas is now the only silk-producing state in the union. Some other states grow cocoons, but Kansas alone unwinds the fiber. The government stations at Philadelphia and Wushington, having received to a proportion of the control of Philadelphia and Washington, having received no appropriation from congress, have closed for the present, whereas the Kansas flature at Peabody received from the state legislature last year an appropriation of \$7,200—just enough to keep it going. Silk, like ten culture, appears to be petering out in the United States.

UNDER a law passed in 1702, J. B. Osborn, a reputable buisiness man of Bridgeport, Conn., has been arested by the authorities of Fairfield for riding the authorities of Fairfield for riding through the town on Sunday. The complaint charges that 'In the town of Fairfield, the day being July 17, 1892, the Sabhath or Lord's Day, said Jereniah B. Osborne, between sunrise and sunset, engaged in vain sport and recreation by them and there riding about and town upon a cartain valid town upon a cartain valid town upon a cartain valid town. said town upon a certain, yehicle known as a bicycle, to the great disturbance of the good people of the State, and against the peace and contrary to the form of statute in such cases made and provided."

On the United States side of the line On the cinted States side of the line at Nogales, Ari, eggs have been rendered deer by the new tariff upon them, inasmuch as the hens of that region are chiefly owned on the Mexican side and fed with cheap Mexican grain. A shrewd. Yankee recently arrived there, and he was convinced that his opportunity lay in the high price of eggs, so he creeted a hare, benhouse exactly across the a large henhouse exactly across the boundary line. At the United States end he provided nests, and at the other end he fed his hens with low-priced Mexican grain. The hens at the grain in Mexico, and then walked across the line into the United States to lay their eggs. The transaction was perfectly honest, for the Yauker smuggled neither grain nor eggs. He is making money

In the matter of hospitality we might learn many fine points from the Coreans, who appear, from the following story, to keep alive the ancient notion that nothing should be too good for the stranger with-in their gates. When Admiral Shufeldt in their gates. When Admiral Shufeldt went to the hermit antion to arrange for a treaty Miss Shufeldt missed a valuable bracelet, the theft of which was duly reported to the proper authorities. Sus-picion rested on two natives, who were taken before the tribunal and subjected to a rigorous examination. The officials found that no incriminating evidence could be obtained against the suspected culprits and informed Miss Shufeldt of the fact, but added, in a spirit of courtesy, that "if madam wishes, however, we will at once cut off the heads of both men."

The objects of historical value and interest which will be shown at the World's Fair will be legion. It is safe to say that the collection will be ten times as numerous as has ever been wit-nessed in one place before. The Colum-bus relies alone will be very great in number, and will include the majority of the important portable reminders of the famous explorer. They will be brought from Spain, Italy, Rome, the West Indies, and other widely separated parts of the earth. Every department almost of the great Exposition will have its relies on view—old records, portraits, having historical interest, or marking a machines, models, inventions, etc., each stage of progress in its own line. ticularly numerous w ical exhibits from the United States.

"It costs just 70 cents to stop a train," says a conductor in the Cincinnati Times Star. "And for that reason the average commuter train does not pay running expenses. Take our line out as far as Sharon, for instance. It is just about sixteen miles from the city and is the sixteenth stop for a commuter train. That makes the cost of stopping trains 70 cents a mile. The average commuter rate is two-thirds of a cent a mile. So you see to pay the cost of stopping trains alone we must carry about 100 passengers over every mile. Then there are the other regular running expenses. The engine consumes an extra half-ton of coal every time we stop at Gano or the grade above Sharon. I tell you, when I figure up the running expenses of one of these trains I congressiate myself that I am on a salary and do not own a railroad."

IF France were only able to allow one half of her annual military appropriations to reach the workmen by devoting it to public improvements she could build a canal from the Bay of Biscay to the Mediterranean, thus making Toulouse a seaport. Paris very easily could receive the great ocean steamers, and that with small expense comparatively speaking. a small expense, comparatively speaking, when the benefits to be received are taken into consideration. The sums, raised by taxation, to support the European armics are appalling. If only a portion of this money could be spent in improving the different countries, how much better off the people would be. Italy could drain and sanitize the Pontine Marshes and Campagne, turning them into market gardens to supply the inhabitants with nutritious food. The Roman fever, malaria and a bost of other human ille would vanish from the kingdom as darkness does before the rising sun.

The short-waisted empire toilets are